# bart: Driver Hebd On

Car Driven by Lee Kennedy of: Eddyville Sunday Morning on Abeel Street.

WO CARS COLLIDED at of the Two Automobiles Occurred on Abeel Street Moor the City Line.

fatally injured about 1:39 ock Sunday morning when a car which she was riding sideswiped ther machine and crashed into a iuries according to the findings of s. s, John B. Krom and Kenneth H.

Kennedy Is Held.

Rennedy was held in \$2,500 bail were also questioned at headquarters and at the scene measurements were taken by the officers who made an

the occupants of the Rockne was in

Investigation Made,

An investigation of the accident was made by the police and by Coroner Country and his assistant, Arthur Keator.

from the machine by the impact, the near future, anding 25 or 30 feet shead. She as picked up and placed in the car is picked up and placed in the car is Richard Wenzel of Wilbur and Washed to the Kingston Hospital, but ras dead upon arrival. She was recognition. Dead of Heart Attack recognition.

Due to the dense woods in that ern at the hospital. Miss Brodie during the winter

conths attended school in Brooklyn nd lived with her sister there. She ad recently come to Eddyville and as staying for the summer with her ther and mother.

Interment in Brooklyn.

The body was taken to Brooklyn

ATE OVER NOISE AT REVEL

East Tawas, Mich., July 2 (P) heights above Woodstock. At they were driving along Mr.

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NRA DRAFTS LAST WORD

To DARROW'S FINAL I

Sunded a grown of them and Had the party stopped to seek aid. J. Wood, 52, who said the notice

CAL STEE HELL PEARS TO STOP ALL NIGHT WORK

# Weener Fatally Murray Orders An Inquest Into

stanguler Charge District Attorney Attempting to Find New Facts in Connection With Crack-up of Curtie-Condor Will Stop Briefy at Haiti Thursday Mother Gave Her Life Trying to Plane on Mongaup Mountain-Several Investigations Under Way.

## Auditions For Local People With Talent,

Chance to Display Talent and mountain on June 3 carrying seven Radio Trial Here July 6-Those People to their death.

One of the greatest opportunities ge rock along Abeel street about ever offered Kingston residents and ty and an investigation was com-100 feet from the city line. The those living in this vicinity to get an menced by the Sullivan county officident happened at the old coment audition for radio work will be pre- cials. Later a survey was made and in. Miss Brodie died while being sented by WGY, Schenectady, intered to the Kingston Hospital, through the courtesy of Kingston place in Ulster county, a short disath was due to concussion of the Post, 150, American Legion, at the tance from the county line. District ain with hemorrhage and internal Municipal Auditorium, Friday, July Attorney Murray had made an in-

Meyer Kaplan, chairman of the en-Fever who performed an autopey tertainment committee, at the crash had been in Ulster county. the Conner Funeral Home, where Legion, has arranged with the body was removed. She also Schenectady broadcasting station to tion he again took up the matter and infered a deep laceration on the give trials to local people with talent has had several special investigators brehead and numerous lacerations along vocal and instrumental lines on the scene as well as making a at the radio artists' concert in the personal inspection. I change made port of the investigations being made The accident happened when a at the radio artists' concert in the port of the investigations being made plymouth roadster, driven by Leo auditorium. Mr. Kaplan and his by the airline and by Federal Depart-Kennedy. 22, of Eddyville and a committee in charge of the show be—ment of Commerce inspectors no in-Rockne coupe owned by Roy Harring lieve the opportunity will be wel-quest was called by the district atcomed by young people interested in torney. However a local investigatentry Yoe, of 1657 Howland avenee, New York city, sideswiped as The winner of the audition at the the cars were passing. The Plymouth Municipal Auditorium will be given pen to the plane which attempted to car was proceeding toward Eddyville a spot on the Joe and Eddie program and the Rockne was coming toward broadcast over WGY.

audition should call at the American Legion building on West O'Reilly street, not by phone but in person. on a technical charge of manslaughter after he had been queeslaughter and occupants of the Rockne

any day up until Thursday, but
a very experienced pilot. He has
driver and occupants of the Rockne

The resident a present, were about with finn

Mrs. Roosevelt and James, their oldest son, waved farewell from the
dock with a crowd that gave the
preferably tomorrow, between 1 and
occupants of the Rockne

air in their quarter hour sketch for investigation and the Pennington six months and in this short time samengers aboard the Curtias-Condor twin motored ahip which had a cather and twenty motored ahip which had a cather and the ship which had a cather and the ship was displayed and the crew. There were five passengers aboard the Curtias-Condor twin motored ahip which had a cather and twenty motored ahip which had

work since entering that field of oc-cupation as an artist et WGY, WEAF to Newark and the ship is supposed and WJZ, several months ago.

the road and struck a large boulder heard tonight. Her program for the tains saw the wreck from the air. It the side. Miss Brodie was thrown Legion concert will be announced in The plane had cut a swath in the

Was Enseute From Chicago to His House in New York City When He they arrived they found al! of the

The body was taken to Brooklyn West 55th street, New York city, enUndertaker Couner and funeral route from Chicago to his home in Since that time an investigation has been made by federal authorities but in report has been made public. The West 55th street, New York city, en- was in Ulster county. her sister at 415 East 26th street, heart attack at the Viletta, a sum-airline also made its investigation here sister at 415 East 26th street, heart attack at the Viletta, a sum-airline also made its investigation ment this morning. Mrs. Wharton David Lloyd-George to come to Holing and Mr. Murray has been conducting and her daughter were discharged lywood and help make a movie of answered, "but I may be the conspirators against him. The French embassy denied flatly that the French government had any that the French government had any Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn.

A friend of the family, were on their for the crash is not known. Already ATE OVER NOISE AT REVEL.

MICHIGAN MAN KILLS FOUR

Harden of the reason for the crash is not known. Already divil suits have been brought by related to pay a visit to Dr. Jassick, a friend who is spending atives of some of the victims of the summer at Byrdeliffe on the crash.

Dunded a fifth, was held for ar-jamick was summoned. When he jamich was summoned and Johnson intends to fire the parting arrived Mr. Spingold was dead. Cor-oner Conner was summoned and oner Conner was summoned and Wood, who walked to the county with Arthur Rentor the coroner in nearby Tawas City after removed to the W. N. Conner Fulloday drafting an answer to the final proprietor of the lunch room on Corollary and State of the county was summoned and row.

We was summoned and row.

We satisfact the coroner for the final proprietor of the lunch room on Corollary and still remain within President Roosevell's estimates of the room of the lunch room on Corollary and still remain within President Roosevell's estimates of the room of the lunch room on Corollary and the Roosevell's estimates of the room of the lunch room on Corollary and the Roosevell's estimates of the room on Corollary and the Roosevell's estimates of the room on Corollary and the Roosevell's estimates of the Roosevell's estimates and the Roosevell's estimates and the Roosevell's estimates and the Roosevell's estimates are room on Roosevell's estimates and the Roosevell's estimates are room on Roosevell's estimates and the Roosevell's estimates are room on Roosevell's estimate e quadruple slaying early Sunday neral Home, 296 Pair street, where report of the Recovery Review

# Those tilled were: Dr. Stanley street and Broadway. There, 31; Sheriff Charles C. Mil28, (whom neighbors had ealled to the shooting started); Mr. and Mayor Seeking To the the shooting started); Mr. and Mayor Seeking To the the party, was wound. Butsis at the party, was wound. Have Federal Funds

Mayor C. J. Reiselman, Commis-The Katterman & Mitchell Co. stoner Bornard V. Rouch and City will on Cornell street is closed Engineer Henry Darrow metered to fact that he balled out too late was this week for annual inven. Albany this morning for an interview with Commissioner Brandt of an illegrate that when it rethe state highway department in last night when he jumped from his

District Attorney Class B. Murray will hold an inquest on Tuesday. July 16, at 16 gelock before Coroner Howard B. Humiston at the Trip Will Take Chief Executive To Three Others Die in Futile Atcounty court room here to inquire Interested In Radio rounding the crash of the Newarkinto the facts and circumstances sur-Chicago bound American Airlines airlizabeth M. Brodie, 19 years old, American Legion and WGY Office liner which crashed at Mongaup

> At first the crash was supposed to have taken place in Sullivan counit was found the crash had taken vestigation prior to that on the theory as first advanced that the Later when the authorities abandoned the investigaroute to the south by way of Scran-

ton was reported fog-bound.

The plane was in charge of Clyde Holbrook of Chicago, a World War eral occasions. John Barron, Jr., al-Joe and Eddie have been on the 50 of Chicago, the co-pilot, and the air in their quarter hour sketch for stewarders, Miss Margaret Huckeby.

cipal Auditorium, as will Miss course which would bring it over Helene Mae, local soprano soloist, Ellenville and past Grahamsville on who has made rapid strides in radio to have been having no trouble. Re-Miss Mae, who has many admirers low it was seen at Hasbrouck, near Grahamaville, and also at the Forst-man and were on their way back then the accident happened. When the accident happened. When the two machines came together, the word and struck a large boulder of the road and struck a large boulder of the man and struck a large boulder.

Miss Mae, who has many admirers low it was seen at Hasbrouck, near Grahamaville, and also at the Forst-man place in Denning. It was reported low, apparently trying to low, apparently trying to disappeared and it was not until Monday that Pilot Hallock, a local pilot, flying over the rugged mounths of the whole accident happened. When the road and struck a large boulder of the greatest drawing attractions and the road and struck a large boulder.

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Aline, escaped with lacerations and abrasions, when the Ford sedan in Century of Progress grounds and which they were riding crashed into were obtained on behalf of a client flying to the District of Columbia, was severly injured about the head and his the described as "high mother, Elna H. Wharton and sister.

Aline, escaped with lacerations and abrasions, when the Ford sedan in the control of the program of the were obtained on behalf of a client flying to the program of the program o trees on the mountainside and had crashed some 200 feet from the summit of Mongaup Mountain. It had turn at the eastern entrance to Hur-draped in an animal's skin. caught fire and the passengers were all severely burned, some beyond

locality State Troopers had difficulty in locating the wreck even after it and Fluckiger that the accident hap HOLLYWOOD PROMINSES had been spotted from the air. When pened when she failed to make the Was Taken Suddenly III at Byrd- passengers dead and the Sullivan county officials began an investigation. Later when a survey was Harry W. Spingold, \$2, of 100 was made it was found the wreck

## TO DARROW'S FINAL BLAST

Abandonment of price-fixing was

Since completion of the report Darrow has resigned. Other mem-Alloted to Kingston out said they would take a recess that they received further directions from President Rossevelt.

Balled Out Two Late. Hornell, N. Y., July 2 (49).--The the state highway department in last night when he jumped from his plant work will be discounted, as business conditions do allocted to Kingston for highway body was cracked. His work, policy of favoring the married work.

Congrues recently appropriated a where the plane ploughed into the in giving work will be followed, the will place come of the 56 or as a work relief program, and of that formerly employed on the night sent \$11,000,000 was allosted to Kingston the highway in jump just before the ship the formerly exployed on the night.

New York state.

# President Roosevelt At Least Eight Persons Von Hindenburg Threatens State Airliner Crash Killing Seven Turns To the Open Sea Were Drowned Upstate Of Siege If VonPapen is Victimized

Friday to Travel Acress That:

13,000 MILE ROUTE

Cartagena, Colombia. South America and Hawaii.

the open sea today, striking out on?

President neared Hampton Roads at deep water. dawn for a final exchange of official At Rochester, Sam Sortino, 7, and

at Annapolis and shricked farewell to the happy President, bent eagerly on his sea vacation. A band on the destroyer Gilmer halled

aboard the Houston with the Star Spangled Banner. Mr. koosevelt stood at attention

sunset glowing over the shores of old Franklin, Jr., and John, sons the President, were abourd with him. pilot with many flying hours to his Mrs. Roosevelt and James, their old-

> The 13,000 mile route that lay ahead will take the President to Cartagena, Colombia, South Ameri-

# When Auto Hits Tree

juries, His Mother and His Sister gress exhibition.

ley about 10:30 Sunday morning. The newlyweds have asked a off fatherland.

bany, told Deputy Sheriffs Molyneaux

George Wharton was taken to the For some time Sunday his and writers. condition was considered critical, but If a little later on Producer David Germany.

Plane Sieeper Service. first complete sleeper planes will go in service between Chicago and New York July 8. An eastbound plane is scheduled to leave Chicago at 11:05 p. m. inaugurating a nightly schedule over the American Airlines' Chicago. Detroit, Buffalo, New York route, officials announced yesterday.

## **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Twesty-five Italian sespianes. their pliots respleadent in Funcial black, complete first leg of journey to Chicago as they cross Alps on way to North frehand. John Factor, Chicago million-

aire, who was once a burber, kidsupped from his automobile while wife and son look on. Prolonged heat wave in Kings-

ton broken by showers.

Before Landing at Postto Rico Save Her Two Sous; Who Fell in Barge Canal, While at a

**BODIES RECOVERED** 

tempt at Rescuing Boy Who Slipped Into Creek.

Albany, N. Y., July 2 (P) .-- At panying President Roosevelt, July 2 least eight persons were drowned in panying President Roosevelt, July 2 least eight persons were growned in British Circles Show A mother gave her life trying to his Listorie journey to the American save her two sons, two boys were Mixed Emotions Over Von Hindenburg Tells Hitler He possessions of the Atlantic and drowned trying to save a third, one boy dived into shallow water, others, Germany's Statement The cruiser Houston, carrying the unable to swim, stepped off into

Md.

A piculc. Sam fell in and sank.

From Hampton Roads, the President
Louis tried to save his brother, but not a little ridicule in British diplodent goes to the high seas, stopping he, too, fell in. Neither could swim matic and political circles.

Caused widespread astonishment and Berlin, July 2 (AP).—President not a little ridicule in British diplodent years and political circles.

The Reichswehr (German Army) briefly at Halil Thursday before The mother, standing nearby, leaped landing at Puerto Rico Friday to into the water and went down. Louis flage" were used to describe the feel- of Vice Chancellor Franz Von Pa-A gay flotilla of small craft sur-other two falled to respond to rounded the Houston in midstream respiration attempts after being removed from the water.

At Waterburg, Gordon Newlson slipped from a ledge into Taugd on the destroyer Gilmer hannock creek while fishing. His to confuse both the German peo-the commander-in-chief brother, Lloyd, 13, and Harold Har-be Houston with the Chief brother, Lloyd, 13, and Harold Harris, Jr., 11, jumped in, fully clothed. in an attempt to rescue him, but became exhausted. A third brother, At Unadilla, Charles S. Carey, 22

believing he was over deep water, dived from a swinging rope into the Susquehanna river and broke his While swimming alone in

Unadilia river near New Berlin Abram Pollard, Jr., 15, was drowned. Norman James, 19, of Buffalo, was drowned while swimming in Mickell's Pond near Randolph.

DIVINITY STUDENT

HITS AT NUDE WEDDING. Chicago, July 2 (P).—A "high that Bruening was entirely unconminded" student of divinity fetched nected with the Berlin and Munich Chicago's naked newlyweds, the day, the charge being "participating in an indecent and obscene exhibition."

The couple were arrested vesterday on warrants obtained by Attorney Mary Belle Spencer, who led pro-tests last year against Sally Raud's "fan dance" at the Century of Pro-

were obtained on behalf of a client ing towards "a greater, brighter fu-

abrasions, when the Ford sedan in Century of Progress grounds and for the entire civilized world.

which they were riding crashed into was attended only by a small wed
"Hitler has proven himself never With principal leaders of the opabrasions, when the Ford sedan in Century of Progress grounds and for the entire civilized world."

the car and was on her way to Al- they plan to spend their honeymoon.

Hollywood, July 2 (P)-Many new

Benedictine Hospital where his in- faces soon will be seen in motion classmate, at the latter's estate. juries were treated by Dr. William s. Bush. The doctor found that he was suffering from a fracture of the numbers of new producers, directors

from the hospital after their injuries his war memoirs and Mr. Lloyd-tend to enjoy myself for a little connection with the conspiracy, but George accepts, Hollywood will not while longer." be suprised.

Max Heinbardt, the German di-Chicago, July 2 (P).—The world's rector, will be here in the fall to stage Shakespearlan plays in the Hollywood Bowi . A few of the newcomers are from

radio, others from foreign cinema fields, but most of them from the

TWO NEW YORKERS CREATED DISTURBANCE HERE SUNDAY

e quadruple slaying early Sunday meral Home. 296 Fair street, where to the Recovery Review nell street, was injured about the city, while intolloring about the city, while about the city, while intolloring about the city, while intolloring about the city, while about the city, nell street, was injured about the city, while intoxicated Sunday after-ident Rooseveit's estimates of the toxication. Mrs. Menton failed to appear in police court today and her ball of \$20 cash was forfeited. Her husband, who appeared and pleaded guilty to the charge, was fined \$16. Jack Adams, a negro of 115' Abeel charge of public intoxication.

#### MENRY PORD WINS IN CHOOSE CAREER MEET, the darkness.

Ford gets the vote of the students in the open hearth of the mill. They today at 18.

were shot as they were reporting for: who attended the first "choosing-a- work. career" conference.

the basis of a tabulation today from fatally wounding. Fred Melshimer, tice Charles H. Bennett at Sangerquestionnaires answered at the close 38, company railroad brakeman. On ties, charged with operating a car of the three day conference last March 21. James Barnett, 28, an without 3 income He was given a week, won easily as the American other employe, was shot three times, fine of \$15 or 15 days and was ssiness man most admired. | but he recovered and left the hose brought to the county tail, but paid famuel lasuit received eix votes, pital last week. | the fine and was discharged. business man most admired.

DECLARE PREMIER GOERING WILL SUCCEED VON PAPEN.

Berlin, July 2 (A).--Pruestan Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering will succeed Franz Von Papen as vice chancellor of Germany, one of the premier's close friends stated today.

The resignation of Von Papers or his ousting is expected tomor-

Goering will immediately step up to the post behind Chancellor

papers after a cheering sendoff as Louis, 3, were playing at the edge in connection with the revolt has official reference to "a foregin power" Copyright, 1934, by The Associated darkness fell last night at Annapolis, of the Barge Canal while attending caused widespread astonishment and

Such terms as "silly" and camouing in some circles.

jected into the situation intention- policies. ing process" continues within the Van Papen's safety.

"What power could Hitler mean if asked one political figure.
"Surely Hitler would not be so

absurd as to accuse any neighboring country." The supposed presence in Great Britain of former Chancellor Hein- Hitler today.

rich Bruening has given rise to personally in the plot and had fled graphed the chancellor: here for that reason. Bruening came to southern Eng-ple from serious dangers. I ex-land recently. While official quarters press to you my deep thanks and professed ignorance of his present gratitude with cordial regards." whereabouts, it was reported he de parted for the continent last week.

Beverly Farms, Mass., July 2 (AP) Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, confidential side to Chancellor Adolph Others The attorney said the warrants Hitler, believes Germany is march-said to have been given the alterna-

He speaks of Hitler as the man

a tree and then struck the stone ding party and comeramen. All the principal results of the stone house of Mrs. Cameron, on the sharp officialing clergyman, who was that Dr. Hanfstaengl comments on forces had no directing heads to lead the storm troop rebellion in his far- them into action.

> this country two weeks ago. He by twos. The blackshirted Schutz came to attend his 25th reunion at Staffel, Goering's special guardsmen. MANY NEW FACES SOON
> Harvard University and stayed on were dead in were

> > peared thoroughly rested, and ap-

Railroad Men Grateful.

Can Spend Ten Billion. fiecal year just beginning, the gov-

cost of whipping the depression.

phantom-like madman who seems his movements unrestricted. street, was sentenced to five days in bent on killing off the employes of in this connection it was point-juil when he pleaded guilty to a the Wheeling Steel Corporation here, perial family appeared to be keepshot and killed two workers in the ing strictly out of the situation. No mili yards today and disappeared in member would make even the

Newark, N. J., July 2 (P).—Henry and Ray Kockendorfer, 38, employee end's uphenval was fixed unofficially

Gunderson Pays \$15 Pine. Last January, builets came out of Roy Gunderson, 19, of Bine

The automobile manufacturer, on the darkness in the company yards. Mountain, was arraigned before Jus-

## German Army Is Made Personally Responsible For Safety of Von Papen

Fate of Vice Chancellor, Critic of Some Nazi Methods, Has Become a Question of Burning Moment Throughout Germany.

**BLESSES HITLER** 

Saved The German People From Serious Dangers.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. Berlin, July 2 (P).-President

the Reichswehr (German Army) pen, threatening a state of seige if The general reaction is that the he were victimized for his recent reference to a foreign power was in- bold stand in criticising some Nazi

> A guard of special black shirt soldiers was delegated to ensure

The ultimate fate of the vice mine if possible just what did happen to the plane which attempted to cross the Catskills after its regular route to the south by way of Seran.

A Paul, 10, unable to save any of the there is any serious thought about few moments later the Houston was underway, with the last flickers of were removed half an hour later.

A Paul, 10, unable to save any of the there is any serious thought about foreign connivance in his mind?" of some of the Nazi methods, had not become a question of burning mobecome a question of burning moment in Germany when his friend and patron. President Von Hindenburg, gave his blessing to Chancellor

> The president from his retrest in rumors that he might be implicated Neudeck, where he is lying ill, tele-"You have saved the German people from serious dangers. I ex-

> So far as was known to the general public von Papen was still for-It was believed in informed quarters bidden to leave his apartment adjoining HMier's. Several of his close collaborators were dead.

Those executed in Saturday's cuthless 'liquidation' of Nazi extremists and rightists opposed to the Nazi regime, included Werner von Alvensleben, von Papen's close Bright Days Ahead friend. The vice chancellor's adjutant, Friedrich von Tschirsky, was reported to have committed suicide. Von Papen's secretary, Hubert von Bose, was said to have gone the

> Others close to von Papen were or facing the firing squad. Hitler Firmly in the Saddle
> It was apparent to all that Hitler

mother, Elna H. Wharton and sister,
Aline, escaped with lacerations and
The wedding took place on the

The wedding took place on the

The wedding took place on the control of the wallaces who has "averted chaos, and has not and his chief adjutant, Herman only averted ruin for Germany, but wilhelm Goering, were, in the presentation at least fitting took place on the control of th ent situation at least, firmly in the

The car was completely wrecked.

Mrs. Wharton, who was driving to an Indiana nudist colony, where of Nazi affairs since his arrival in police with rifles walked the streets Government buildings were still

> Massachusetts' north shore. He is Berlin was going about its busi-the guest of Louis Agassiz Shaw, a ness, but the atmosphere was still tensely charged as rumors floated He was tanned by the sun, ap-back and forth through the streets. In these rumors France emerged parently was not in the least wor- as the "mysterious foreign power"

ried over the outcome of events in which Hitler charged Saturday with

the rumors continued in circulation. Among the developments of the day was the arrest of Major Mueld-Cleveland, July 2 (P).-President ner von Muelbeim, for many years Rooseveit and Congress today had adjutant to the former Crown Prince the thanks of a million or more rail- Friedrich Wilhelm who was taken road men for the railroad pension into custody because of his known legislation which will permit 100. friendship for General Kurt von

> Hohenzollerns Not Implicated Quarters close to the government indicated they felt the Hohenzollern house was in no way implicated and that Von Mueiheim's arrest was on

a purely personal basis.

The former crown prince returned today from his estate at Oles. SIlesia, and said that he had been molested in no way while he was there or while he was traveling. He went to his Potsdam home immedi-Killed Two Men ately upon his arrival. Prince Angust Wilhelm, the Kaiser's fourth Steubenville. O., July 2 (Pr.-A to be at his home in Potudam with

slightest comment.

the symphony the World's Pair and set Church grounds.

hady informed him acidit reald have the seat if he

Self-Cooked Man. Murray, Ky.--Brerywhere James reine is sure to blow.

Sandors, whose home is in Orax.

Spokane, Wash.—The old age penalon lengue picnic turned out to be a field day for the lengue's venerable president Ernest Miller, 193

He was crowned king of the day. wen a prime for the best speech on "why the old age penden should be "why the old age pension should be paid." was adjudged the spriest by winging the standing broad jump and wen the award for the oldest father.

Who'll Watch The Dog

Camden, N. J.--Nicholas Pushs "Spetty," his buildog, to watch se while he went visiting. On his return, he found someone had broken in, raneacked the house and took-only the dog.

Fireman, Stop My Child!

St. Louis—Firemen sped to a box where an alarm had been sounded and found George Martin, his face covered with blood, standing nearby. "Where's the fire?" a fireman

"It's not a fire," mouned Martin, "it's me. My 17-year-old daughter beat me up with a poker and I called you. You're the quickest called you. You help I could get."

They took him to a hospital. No Holds Barred

Topeka, Kas.—Judge George A. Kline apparently believes lawyers might be better acquainted with the

Commenting in court on the way members of the bar quote the Scriptures, the judge said:

When they get started on biblical quotations, we just suspend court rules and lot Texas rules apply."

HURLEY.

Hurley, July 2.—Miss Sarah De-Witt, who has been visiting her parmts, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Witt, left Friday for Balsam Knoll Camp in Maine. The Rev. Chester Chilton has pur-

hased a new Chevrolet car. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Courtney and son of Hempeteed, Long Island has rented part of the house of James MacPherson. They will spend the remainder of the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard TenEyek of Albany spent the week-end with Mrs. TenEyek's sister, Miss Kathryn Burbans, and brother-in-law, James

MacPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armater of Tuxedo Park have been spending the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armater and family.

Robert Dunn of New York city mother, Mrs. Benjamin Dunn. and his sister, Mrs. Isaac Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dixon attended the Sunday evening session of Christian Endeavor convention held at Newburgh. Daniel A. Poling was the speaker of the evening.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 2-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Davis and daughters, Gladys and Frances, and son, Glenn. of Kripplebush were Sunday guests of her father, Henry S. DeWitt, at "Pine Grove Camp."

Miss Helen Hornbeck has recently had her tonslis removed at St. Luke's Rospital, Newburgh.

Benjamin Le Manyan of Napanock called on his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick, and sons Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Hornbeck and son, Homer, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Kentor of Pataukunk, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck Sunday in honor of their 11th anniver-A bounteous dinner served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Merritt of

Mettacahonts are receiving congratulations over the arrival of twins born Thursday, June 21, at Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Eases Every of West Hurley and Mrs. Frank Palen of Glenford were callers upon Mrs. Phoebe Krom Tuesday evening.

MOTICE FOR BEDA ON SCHOOL PENCE The Board of Education of the City of inguton soles for scaled bids for the cree-Ringston asks for scaled bids for the cree-tion of fince on concrete wall at school Es. 5. Wynhoop Place. Bids must be sub-taitled on or before non July 3, 1934. Specifications may be seen at the office of the board on June 29, 39, July 1 and 2 from 9 a. m. to 12 m. The Board reserves the right to reject may or all bids. Etagston, N. T. June 28, 1924. B. C. VAN INGEN Cierk of Board of Education

SOURCE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS The Board of Education of the (1ty of kingston milk for scaled bids for painting narrier woodwork and walks of certain washe in the High School. Bids must be shadted on or before noon, July 3, 1924, by the beard in the high school on June 29, 18, July 1 and 2 from 9 a. m. to 12 m. The beard vocarree the right to reject into or 3 bids. Education, H. T., June 28, 1924.

FIRE TO PARAMETERS of the City of The Source of Resembles of the City of Supries sales for maked total for plates are work at exhaul No. 1. When design

mother of Edmand Genren, whose attractive residence PRODUCTY Address

Mm. Bortha Green was taken sering for the state of springfield. Mass. The association, until July 1538. Instead of coming of produce moving by motor truck foundy fill with a heart attack Sunday formed Church building. The limited formers are stated formed Church building. The limited formers are stated formers and designed to harmonise themselves.

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Herman Wendt, Sr., has arrived Kingston High School last week. ... sum disbursed, \$129,400 was on Fed. slace organization in 1917, and \$79,family plan to make Shokan their attending a reunion at Gettysburg of the farmers who were assisted, the first five months of 1924, a total Kingston, formerly of Shekan, Jo-Bank Commissioner's loans. classes at Murray State Teachers Colfollowing:

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Loss carrying a small electric fast and following:

Wr. and Mrs. William Donohue of Krumville were number
Association merely assisted farmers UNBIASED STUDY OF TRUCKS McPadyen, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kirk, ed among the \$6,000 old soldiers to file applications, but had no part and Ben Green. The party stay, who made the trip to Gettysburg, in responsibility for the loans them-The veterane suffered greatly from selves. Communion services were conduct-ithe heat which, at times, reached "fractically every loan was made ed in the Reformed Church Sunday 120 on their old camping grounds, expressly to refinance as old mort-

gardening by his son, Alfred, a stu-The Misses Ann, Edith and Mar-dent at the Kingston High School, organised September 13, 1918. Since and the Farm Credit Administration

## Farm Finance Group Has Active Record profession

Rutherford, well known were granted to farmers in this in Fred Dutois. New Falls: E. M. ers. cooperatives, truckers and deal-Tourbe Mountain farmer, has plant-cality through cooperation of the UI- Clarke, Ir., Milton, directors. Justus North, local building con-secution and the Federal Land Bank sion for reduction to 1/2 per cent method specific system to control volume sion for reduction to 1/2 per cent method system to control volume.

Miss Gretchen Wells represented county. nattlefield. Irwin P. Winne of came from special funds for Land of \$550 mortgage loans were made.

morning by the Rev. August Pfans, An added discomfort was due to the gage or previously existing debts," cupies in the fruit and vegetable pastor of the church. Forty-two fact that only 40,000 men had been says C. C. DuMond, Ulster Park, sectorally trade is the aim of a new study unversing, Sunday, July 3, was also expected for this occasion.

Tetary-treasurer of the association. dertaken by Professor M. P. Raemannania occasion in the local. Justice of the Peace Roger H. "In the past year banks have not had mussed administration.

Sentral many trade in the fruit and vegetable trade is the aim of a new study unversion. The Rev. C. W. Kinney of Loughran of Hurley and Luke Burthe funds or have not been willing. Credit administration. Sciated at this service and the new linkham of Kingston were numbered to finance farmers. Many banks members received into the congrega, among the business callers in the that held farm mortgages have been Mrs. Ira C. Forbes.

Paul Jones has assumed charge Land Bank. The farmers who reganizations, cooperative leaders, and Russ Pupello is spending the of the filling station at the intersective loans were refinanced individuals in the produce trade in aummer in Shokan. Mr. Pupello, tion of the north and middle location in New York city, tions in the Catakills.

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mercial banks and lending agencies to provide farmers with funds for turnament in land, buildings and in-

Officers are Fred Simpson. Actes Theirn, July 1.—Mrs. Mary Gent.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell of During the past year more than Katrine, vice-president; S. M. Aldrich, Lake; of motor trucks; to maintain or inpresident; S. M. Aldrich, Lake; of motor trucks; to maintain or inpresident; S. M. Aldrich, Lake; of motor trucks; to maintain or inmor have arrived at the Genron num. Kingston spent Sunday in the twin

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Springfield bank, there are 147 local In for \$15,783,060.

EXPECTED TO HELP FARMERS

Ithaca, N. Y., July 2.-To learn just what place the motor track oc- arriving in the wholesale, farmers' cuples in the fruit and vegetable and jobbing markets in order to cut trade is the aim of a new study un-marketing costs and increase the re-

Some kind of regulation on use of motor trucks is believed to

Facts obtained in the study are

especial to aid farmers and ogeratives to determine most effer-tive use of the mator truck in marbeeing fruits and regetables; to adjust operations to the incremed use

Loans now made are written with from the greatly increased nee of of produce moving by motor truck

praise the probable arrivals of fruits and vegetables by motor trucks upon was presented by the m a given market before trading starts the class who gave a m 175, is also expected. It is hoped to bring legends, after which Herry I the about a centralization of supplies at the school board, with a fe bours of sale may be adopted to Pothemont, Beatrice Die

protect both buyers and sellers.
Further, it is hoped that the facts determine what additional terminal facilities, or changes in present facilities, are needed to handle most efficiently the increasing volume of fruits and vegetables Ras- turns to growers,

Professor Rasmussen has mapped the following tentative schedule: Wayne county, June 26 and 27 Oswego county, June 28 and Oneida county, June 30 to July 2. Chemango county, from July 3 to 5. Delaware county, July 6 and Cister county, from July 9 to 11; Dutchess county, July 12 to 14; Orange county, July 16 and 17; and Orange county, July 10 and 11, about three weeks. There four days are alloted to Suffolk about three weeks. There send territory.

A crew of six men and professor E. G. Misner of the state college of Rasmuseen.

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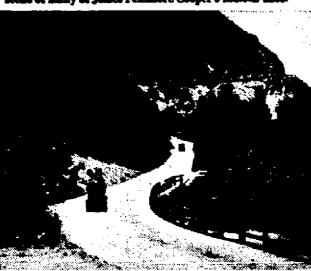
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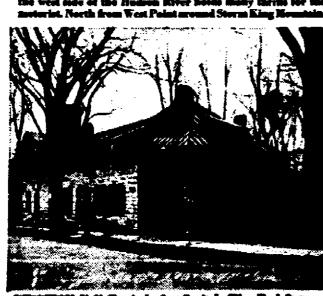
made for a smaller grow to go the territory west of Re July 2 to 7; Orleans com to 14; and Mouroe county, to 11. Paul Williams at Cornell is in charge.



COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. There's fine golding at Co and lots more, too. The woods around Lake Otoego are scene of many of James Fenimere Cooper's formers tales.



STORM KING HICHWAY, N. Y. This fo west side of the Hudson River holds many thrills for



KEPGSTORS, M. Y. Here's the first Capitol of New York Su the old Senate House, built in 1676, where the Senate met in 1777. It is typical of many Berehalmany etone houses nearly.

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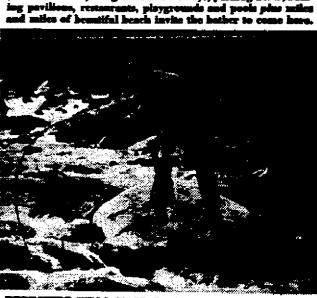
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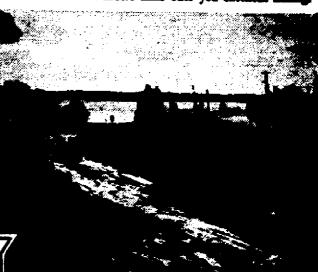
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Washington, July 2 (F).--Mrs. Franklia D. Rosssvolt bas determined to enjoy an "off the record

Inquiries at the White House rought the reply that the first ledy wanted a rest, without publicity. Her aides declined pleasantly to say where she was going or how long she

HEARING TO PLACE STATION ON PART TIME AGENCY BASIS

A hearing will be held at the court House, Kingston, at 11 a. m. July 13, on the netition of the New York Contral Railroad Company to place the Ulater Park station on a part time

The hearing will be before H. M. Chamberlein, assistant counsel for the Public Service Commission.

will hold its paguing Three mitugy ampleper plant at 6 o'clock in the tenand to death today

Washington, July 3 (P)—The Happyland, as it appeared in Saturbody of former Senator Chester 1. day's issue of The Freeman.

ment of Boalth at Albany, as mated in the article about the new Camp.



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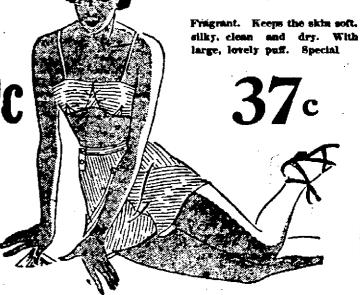
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DISCORD AND LIBERTY

A reassuring thought for the Fourth of July, 1924, is found in a book called "Adventures of Ideas" by Alfred North Whitehead. It is that one of the great values of liberty lies in the production of discord which, in its turn, inspires effort after new perfections.

There is plenty of discord in this dissy world just now, and more of It seems to show up in lands where the people enjoy the greatest amount of liberty. Where dictators are in firm control of government and people, any discord which may exist: is kept pretty completely out of public view and hearing.

In these United States the discords are sounded rather freely by everyone who feels moved to speak his mind, with the results that every his mind, with the results that every work hard or not, or whether we idea and program and possibility think we work hard or think we the problems is given a chance to or twice a year. be heard. New perfections, we hope, will result.

#### SUMMER EATING.

Safety and sanity on our favorite patriotic holiday should be extended to the kitchen. The holiday spirit should apply to Mother, says the able" work, should have a vacation New York State Commissioner of because after all the right or best Agriculture and Markets. He urges simple and sensible foods for Fourth something the individual desires and PICNICS, BATHING, HIKING of July menus, whether for picnics or has been desiring whether it is fall. SANE PASTIMES FOR PO simple and sensible foods for Fourth of fresh fruits and vegetables. They want to do, but entirely different to but easy to prepare. It is important, out of your vacation. too, to have foods which are easily digested, for the sake of the youngisters. They will survive the noise sters. They will survive the noise away from the routine things, that or spirit and it is this remainder of the day with better health and dispositions if the whole outlook on life.

In tormer times it is pointed out the design of the changes your spirit and it is this remainder of agriculture and the changes your markets, in a statement released to the changes your whole outlook on life.

In tormer times it is pointed out the day with better is any skull—tivities will be the affair held by the His wedding to Miss Hazel Thompson duggery behind this business, you west Shokan Sanday School. Sup—was an outstanding church even are mistaken. You just do not un-per will be served at the church and here a few years ago. nourishing as well as festive in anpearance.

mer season. In fact, avoidance of what to up, just me now and summar duced to a minimum, penng replaced rich, heavy foods in the summer is about what you'd like to do within by the samer and more healthful and Germany on a business trip. Mr. Terpening is employed by the Wooldays with some degree of comfort tion; and everybody should try to get your child in the midst of his exciting and cheerfulness.

#### THE COLLEGE HAZE.

"Young Bob" Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, is always blurting out the truth about something. Now he tells the truth about college alumni. "All alumni syth. are dangerous," he remarks in a Mrs. commencement address at Oberlin commencement address at Oberlin July 2, 1914—Keaneth, young son delight of the whole family a mean College. Why so? Because the of Fred Weick, of Hazratty street, for that day which will be a model College. Why so? Because the of Freu wester, or alumni see the old college through a scalded by boiling water, alumni see the old college through a scalded by boiling water.

Jennie, daughter of Abram Riber, water thicker with the rosy haze that gets thicker with the years. They think the college is attacked by large deg, which was respite from the usual week-day actiful what they thought it was like a large deg. Which was respite from the usual week-day actiful what they thought it was like a large with the large was large with the large week-day activities?"

James M. Murphy and Eller Above all things, says the commissioner, the family menu for that day week-day activities?" were probably wrong then and so York. they oppose all change and improvement. "The sentimental alumnus is neering Company awarded contract Make ample use of fruits and fresh interested in the future only that it for preparation of plans for new however the past." Too bad! tel on site of old Sharpe residence on countless salads which may be pre-It explains many things about col- Albany avenue.

The same reasoning will explain per thousand valuation. much about other institutions, too, | Sanford E. Short died on Foxhall much about oters asserting to a sevenue.

July 2, 1924 — Sunday School ways be plenty of sweet, coof milk when we're young, and then try to banquet at Y. M. C. A. The league lightful and unusual milk drink championship was won by Reformed served in frosted glasses when one is er? Sentiment is all right, but runs

Church of the Comforter.

The bodies of Raymond A. and card to Communers Information Services in the card to Communers Inf if not curbed by clear thought. It recovered from Caroga Lake where and Markets. Albany, New York, will is important for everybody, and is they were drowned while swimming, bring to any render of this newsexpected of an educated person, that Mrs. William Hermance died in he learn to stand mentally aside Rosendale. from his feelings. Only so can a MENTAL CLINIC MEME person see clearly. Wisdom comes from mental detachment. A wise person learns to ace and judge his: own problems as if they were come clinic will be held at the Raights of provided at what an \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### EXPLAINING JAPAN

The Japanese may disific America pital are requested to report to this food as well as a confection and Americane, but they at least clinic. My me the compliment of imitation. Ever since Commodore Perry invadof Tokin they have been copying our delination, at least outwardly. So or friend,

ter has this .00.00 at home there than in any other .85.40 feetige country. In almost every contact the casual tourist is likely to make, he fads his own language Old Japanese mericutions American tests realece i richthaus on the streets. Wenner almadea their picturesque kimeaes for chang American dreams, there; madals for American shoes. They adopt our maste and descine. The people are entertained by American movies. At every turn there is the American touch.

> Discriminating American visitors would like them better as they used to be. One gets a curious impression of incincerity. The traveler referred to, sheartier that many homes have some of their rooms furatched in the old native way, with metting foom and no chairs, and other reems in the American way, With chairs and body, finds in this anesplanation of the modern Japanese. Half of him is sitting on the floor and the other half is poised uncomfortably on a chair.

## That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) EVERYONE NEEDS VACATION.

It is very easy for some individuals to persuade themselves that they need a vacation; that they have been working too hard and that if they don't get away from everything they Will have a breakdown

There are other individuals who work about twice as hard, but who feel that something would happen to their work if they left it for two or three weeks; that while they don't feel "extra well," nevertheless they are not sick so don't need a vacation.

As a matter of fact whether we for improving conditions and solving don't, we all need a vacation one

> It may sound foolish to tell individuals that they need a vacation who have little or no work to do, or who enjoy their work so that they don't think they need a rest; but they need it just the same.

You and I, despite lack of regular occupation or even if every hour of the day is filled with "pleasur name for vacation is "change."

Further, this "change" should be meals at home. No one should have ing, camping, motoring, hunting, or to spend long hours in the kitchen. everybody must "dress" for dinner. even soing to a summer report where Wise families will make ample use it is doing the things or things you

Your doctor will tell you that it is

Remember everybody needs a vacathat vacation because even if we return tired, the change in our daily routine will make life very much more worth while.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 1, 1914-The South Rondout ferry made its last trip, Death of Miss Mary Isabella For-

Mrs. Jacob Wolfert died on Hunter

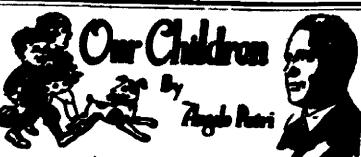
July 1, 1924-J. G. White Engi- to pass long hours in a hot kitches

Common council adopted school budget, fixing school tax rate at \$12 box in all their fresh attractive

On Friday, July 24, the mental Columbus building, corner of Broad- very hottust time of the day?-- a did way and Andrew street, between the rich, not only in that delightful hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parele from the cooling qualities, but also in health-Middletown State Homespathic Hos- giving qualities that made it a real

Proc consultation and advice will be given to any one who derives un talk with the physician about his own



THE Feerth of July is the berthday of our country. We are rather tections to enumider it as important settings believy, on onetion for formal speeches, tributes to the flag, parades and patriot meetings. The day has not enough personal menaling for us bemore we make it more the accuses for backward looks than for isward starchings. It is the feward starching gigace that we need this Fourth. What meaning has it for each of no good citizens of & Erest nation?

The men who signed the Declaration of Independence, the men who entered the war that decided the stability of the Declaration, the men and women who suffered through the years of that terrible structio were not making speeches, pointing with pride or viewing with alarm. They were fighting with all they had in them, making ail they had or hoped to have, for an ideal. The freedom of the individual soul was at stake. Its cause was wen-

Spiritual freedom must be wen many times. One victory is never enough. The enemy can never be exterminated, never as long as mon continue to fight for existence on this material earth. Again and again the war most be wee. Daily battles must be fought if the victory is to remain with the victors. Ideals must be reborn if they are to be sustained.

This Fourth of July must see a rebirth of an old ideal. Personal citioenship must rally to the cause of good government. It is the business of every man and woman of voting ago to search his spirit. concentrate his devotion to the end that this nation enter upon his rebirth with the utmest courage, determination and devotion. We cannot stand by while others bear our burdens. We must think, and speak and act in support of our ideals if these ideals are to be

What are we teaching the children about all this? To tell them on the Fourth of July seventeen hundred seventy-six this nation was declared free and independent is to tell them nothing that has meaning for them. It is our duty to put meaning into those words. It is our duty to point out to the young men and women who have just graduated from our high schools and colleges what the present ideals of the American people are, where they are leading, what alms they indicate.

With each succeeding generation these ideals take on new color, are expressed in new terms. Speak to the children in words they can understand. Translate the old ideals of spiritual freedom into present day phases. Fit the new schemes into the old and show how they fit, how they belong, how they are the logical sutgrowth of an ancient truth. Translate this Fourth into to-day's thought and make it vital with meaning for the boys and girls who are se soon to take over the management of their country.

Your party obligations have no quarrel with American ideals. These were founded on fundamental truth, the right of mankind to the pursuit of happiness. The right of all men to liberty and justice. The terms are old. The ideals are old. They still apply even in this new day, the better day that is dawning for America. Turn your face forward, point the children forward, this Fourth and make it meaningful for yourself and for them.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from more and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, including a three cost stamped, addressoù envolope for roply.

#### SANE PASTIMES FOR POURTH

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the regular things you do the rest of hood. Adults, too, find this day one improvement of the most pleasant; all of us look in English at the high school com-

In former times it is pointed out whole outlook on like.

No one then can advise you exactly ition service of the department, it on Plattekill avenue.

what to do or where to go for your used to be the custom to spend the vacation. In fact the biggest benefit day in shooting fireworks but now Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt have rethe Fourth of July? They apply with equal force to the whole summer season. In fact, avoidance of rich, heavy foods in the summer to leave sum duced to a minimum, being replaced the S. S. Bremen to England, France

and other summer exercises.
"Be careful of the food you offer the country," the commissioner warns. "Be sure you have something which is going to attract the child

and make him want to eat. "And that applies, too, with adults. Independence Day is undoubtedly the hottest general holiday in these great United States. This July 4th, why not plan definitely to make the holiday complete by offering for the for midsummer and a day when

should be one which will not make it necessary for mother—or anyonepared well in advance of the time of eating and kept chilled in the ice

until time to eat. Cold soups are hungry or thirsty or hot. A postal card to Consumers Information Servpaper a free copy of a little pamphlet.

Snappy Milk Drinks." And, of course, do not, under any circumstances, forget the ice cream day. OR PRIDAY, JULY 20 or sherbet. What happier memory of the Fourth of July of childhood is there than that heaping dish of ade ice creum which mothe and unequalited ode taste

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and torpedoes, or a family picnic in
the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn,
tha country" the commissioner

Th Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill of Lloyd entertained their son, Arthur,

of Nyack on Saturday.
Larry VandenBerg of North Woods school at Lake Placid is home for the SUMMER VECALIOR. Mr. and Mrs. George Dozey have

returned to their home on Eitinge avenue from a trip to New York city. Horses Elliett who had the misfortune to have three ribe brokes and badly bruised by the teeth of a hay rake when his horse ran away one day last week and threw him from the hay rake, is improving.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerret Wallschleger are entertaining his sister. lim Janet Wullechleger of Albany. And you may rest meured that Miss Butty Young and Miss Mariel Democrats will not be leaned more Miss Janet Wallschleger of Albe

the week-end in Ithoca and visited their son and brother, Josef, at the Reconstruction Home. Mrs. Bertha Dougleton and Mhs

Helen Hasbrouck have returned from attending a rounion of their class at Wells College, Aurora. Miss Plaley and Mrs. Mary Stahl spent Thursday in New York.

Nancy, little daughter of the Rev and Mrs. Gorrott Wallschieger had her tousile removed during the weekend is getting along nicely. Mrs. Mary DEI and daughter, Mrs Sadie Coddington are spending the

week at Lake George. Mrs. Leelie McCormick and children and Mr. and Mrs. Houry McCormick visited friends in Lomontville Sun-

Ernest Renous of Kingston, form-erly of New Palts called on friends here last week. Mrs. Clerence Frest of South Oakwood terrace called on Mrs. Frank Auchmoody in Lloyd one day last

Mrs. Lena Hulling in company with Nin Stella Higgins of the Normal school faculty motored to Abron, O., last week. Mrs. Ruling is visiting her slater there.
William Robinson of Highland was salways says our

eafter in town this week. Thursday night June 28 the Righ School Senior Case held their ben-Quet at Plac Point Castes.

## N-E-W-S SELECT CHEESE N-E-W-S

stary of how congression sligged over that law allowing themselves to? is one of the great political classics? ef all time.

Two segators did it. One is a newcamer from a midwestern state. You have probably never heard his namo unione you resido in his state. A fellow in his home town has a mortgage on one of his bouses, but cannot get the relief effered in the home owners' mortgage set-up. Because the house is eward by a Sea-

The Secution west around among his friends in the Senate telling them the story and pointing out that such a situation needed correcting.

Another Seastor who has cotton interests in a South Atlantic state was more interested than anyone No. He is an old-timer who knows how to get things done.

was quietly introduced, amending the criminal code so congressmen could borrow from the farm credit administration as well as the mortgage relief administration. Not a word ever got outside the

inner congressional circle about the bill until after it had been passed by the Senate and was pending in the House. Then the story got out and members of the House rebelled. Word was slipped from the White House that the bill would be vetoed if the House passed it. Personana.

same pioneering spirit which brought Columbus across the ocean and a they were more modest than either Columbus or Lindbergh and they chose to operate with privacy.

to make the House and the President accept their little bill, and that was to tuck it into some big bill, marked "must" on the administration pro-gram. They chose the housing bill, knowing full well the President could not veto that.

their work that no one discovered their prank until four days after Congress adjourned. Then President Roosevelt's housing experts came across a strange single seaence, away back in Title V of the bill. It did not stop with opening up the coffers of the FCA and HOLO to congression, but took the lid of virtually every other government retief agency as well. Mr. Roosevelt hesitated but finally signed the bill and said nothing about the matter. As a result of the successful frui-The Fourth of July is probably the poor congressmen, who only get \$9,—
most vivid holiday in the whole poor congressmen, who only get \$9,—
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The Fourth of July is probably the poor congressmen and the poor congressmen a New Palts, July 2-Raiph Garcia ment is afoot among newsmen to

palmes.

residence of Mrs. Alexander Dayton derstand. Any congressman can explain it to you.

The explanation is that, after all,

If not actually in wast. They have Officers of the Destroyer Talbot farms, homes, businesses (all kinds were entertained at tea last week at of businesses). Other people who Watson Hollow Inn during the trip have farms, homes, businesses are around the Ashokan reservoir.

setting meney from the government. Prof. Joseph Vince of New York getting mency from the government.

Prof. Joseph Vince of New city was entertained during on not to get it.

exacelling the loans they get, so they will not have to pay the mency back.

The fact that the transmetions are not to be made in public does not sa anything, because the government will have a secret record of them. Also, government appraisons will certainly fix honost values for the loans, even though they may be political appointees of the congruemen whose property they evaluate.

Miss Butty Young and Miss Muriel Democrats was not as some distribution of the second control of the second co and son, Don, of Warts avenue spent make borrowing congruences vote way it wants.
In fact, it is all well to be very

heatst and fair, even if a little be-low board. If you think otherwise, you just & not know congressmen.

Many of the compression who proved the But hall structury the it was fair, even if potentially embar-Anyway they did not do H

who had the mertgage on the set tor's beam in a midwestern sta end, not alors for him, but for his

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Washington, July 1 .- The inside get relief lease from the government

He took the midwesterner's idea and expanded it. A nameless bill

Such a setback would have dismayed two less spirited men than the two Senstors. But they had the Lindbergh back across it, only

There was just one way for them

But so modest were they about

The motif suggested is that of an Road work still continues in full forward to the coming of Independ- mencement presented by the Hugne- eel on a background of two crossed swing.

To think otherwise, you must be dishonest loans or that they will get more consideration from government, relief agencies then the average mer fencing puricities. You must suspect that, guished visitor. sometime in the future, these same was struck on congression will next pass a law

In justice to the great number of congressmen, it must be said they would not ordinarily touch a governwould not ordin ment lone with a ton-doot pole and, if forced to, they would lone over backward to make ours that they avoid political compage

es but for the poor fellow

There will be a minor execute

strators and others from the NRA de sesa as Commai Je out of town on his western tour.

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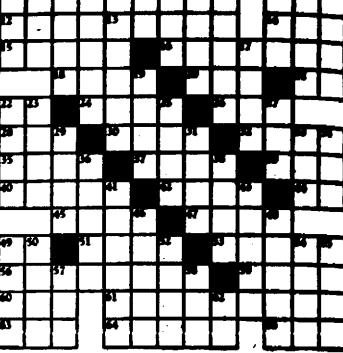
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West Shokan, July 2. Hand excellent for drying green cut hay. The West Shokan church is receive ing a tidy sum for its deplete treasury from the sale of "Ca West Shokan heights on Friday, Church" stamps through the advertising plan instigated by Hersch Geyer of Kingston. Mr. Geyer is son-in-law of Mrs. Bertha Thompso Among community July 4th feet the Sunday school superintendent

reservoir country with its hot su

RISE IN OIL PRICES

#### CAUSES USE OF COAL

The coal people are finding came for rejoicing in signs that indicate the possibility of a major shift from oil to coal for heating purposes, due to the recent increase in oil prices. During the past few years the price of banker C fuel oil has risen from

75 cents to \$1.30 a barrel. The management of the Equitable Building, 120 Broadway, New York. recently announced that its steam generating plant is being changed over from bunker C oil to authracite. The building generates its own electricity for lighting, elevator power, ventilation, ice making and steam for heating. It has been using fuel of at the rate of 2,500,000 burrels a

In the years 1915 to 1928, inchsive, the Equitable used coal for heating and generating power. It switched to oil because of difficulties in obtaining supplies at the time of the

#### HUBLEY.

Hurley. June 36,--On Mor evening the Sunskine Clean of the First Baptist Sunday School of Kingston held its answel sta foast at Riverside Park, as guests of their teacher, Miss Lucinda J. Hesly, Who with friends are staying st Mrs. Sayder's cottage for two weeks Ritz Lockwood is spe days with her uncle and at Rev. and Mrs. Theodore The Claverack.

The Rev. C. C. Chill chased a new Chevrulet cur.
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smith Friday morning for Se where they will visit their doughts and sea-in-law, lir. and lirs. Jame J. Davidson. On their way the will stop at Lake Hegateons to cit on friends. Their granding

with them Monday. Vector and family of New York Strived Priday at their summer home.
Cornelius Dumond, Jr., is attenti-

tion in Newburgh Mr. and Mrs. Adr and son of Henrystead, Richard Ton Dyck

friends in Breeklyn this west

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week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart of Winchell district. a cigarette advertisement in various publications. Mrs. Stuart is a formor fencing pupil of their distin-

was struck on the Bushkill school property at a depth of 35 feet. Dry weather or no nearby residents will be assured this summer of drinking water is a plentious supply. The obtaining supplies well was drilled by Robert Stouten anthracite strike.

having work temporarily well in hand, experienced a pleasant motor trip Thursday to Dutchess county. Stephen Hyatt of Milibrook and Poughkeepsie the Mid-Hudson bridge and occasional variations from croutine as time well spent. Hyatt, who has just completed New Paltz Normal, has enrolled the six weeks' summer course,

The Nichols readside the way to Samsonville is now Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Longyeas of Phomicia accompanied by a counts, Robert Longyear, of Brook lyn, were Friday evening callers at West Shokan b dghts.

Columne, formerly the farm of the inte John G. Eckert of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoutenburgh of Woodstock visited friends at West Shokan Heights on Friday evening. Nirs Elle Morgan of Poughkeepole spending the week-end at Sunny

on the On Thursday Mrs. Am Barringer Comserville Heights visited her ogster, Mrs. William Bostmer. nes Stoutenburgh of Glenford to drilling a well for the Shotan school. Mr. Lape of Woodstock diffied the well at the Brudhon

Haying to now going full bloom

WEST SHOKAR

later an entertainment will be givon. The Rev. Mr. Ahrens will ring his Swiss hand bells and sing as his

A well with fey cold crystal water

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell, hustling "Sunny Cliff" farm folk Kingston acted capably as chauffour. Crossing at Rhinebeck the trio passed through Red Hook to Pine Plains, Amenia returned homeward by way of New Paltz. Mr. Winchell reports such ginning Monday.

Flaga Barringer of Samounville Heights is harvesting the fine stand of hay on the property of William

CHE, a guest of her niece, Mrs. Win chall.

# ITLL SEVERON

Dut the Little Church Curter felt the degreeto the old arrange. So the most sace again to facing stace at Many State Just spic are convinced that two can live as cherry as one, or that the stan of marrisony are other than weekled.

Discreet inquiries here and there dercloped the fact that the increase in are urged to be present. the number of weddings at the Little Charth is not the only presperity sign. The number of weddings with meeter has increased and oftentimes the large as well as the small chapel to used, with couples waiting their turn to face ended to may. Last year, a number of the couples, after the curemeny was performed, had to bersow cur So far this year, no money requests here followed corements. And a reliable report has it that the amounts given the officiating clergymen are far larger than usual. So happy days are here again!

Speaking of churches, I am remin of the clergyman over in New Jersey who at Easter time preached to ma extremely large congregation. At the end of his sermon, he wished his ertablemers a merry Christmes and a tappy New Year. Puzzled, some waited and asked him what he meant by that "Well," replied the parson, "there are only three times a year that I see so many of you, so I am anticipating , our next meeting."

Returning rapidly to the City of the Seren Million, there were these five stalwart young men who rode to the top of the Empire State building. It being a chilly day, the guard on duty at that time on the one hundred and second floor stepped inside a minute to get warm. When he returned, he nd to his horror that four of the fre young men were taking their view of the surrounding scenery while standing on top of the narrow wall that keeps visitors from failing 1,250 feet, while the fifth was lying down on that same wall. The guard ordered then down in a hurry and when they alighted inquired augrily: "What are yes, acrobats?" "No," replied the spatesman of the group. "We're Norregian sailors and we often walk the bewaret in a heavy sea youst for

Bebert J. Casey, journalist, artillery men in the World war, author and world traveler-he's varnished the els on his portable typewriter so they'll stay on-has purchased chances on everything from safety ramors to strings of pearls. Once upon a time, he took a chance on a plane and won twildn't use two, so he placed his price in storage. That was 14 years age. And ever since then he has been juying storage charges because he con't want to sell the only thing he's ever won!

Subway cavesdropping: "He says to her that he's got to meet a man on business, and she smiles to hernelf hecause she thinks she's going to get her divorce sure. But all her detectives could dig up on him was that he met the guy he said he was going to and landed a big contract. Ala't that the darmedest luck for her!"

Money that will stretch a long ways is now being sold on Breedway at the rate of 5 cents for \$5. It is rubber. One of the stiesmen chants: "Here's Jour chance to pay your alloway." 8. Dell Sendie

#### Books Bought in 1876

for \$27 Sold for \$7,700 Philadelphia.—A not profit of \$7,573 en a \$27 investment was made here recently. In 1876 Joseph Parrick bought four volumes of "The History of the Reign of Emperor Charles Fifth" for \$27. His daughter, Mrs. Marianna Parrich Kelley of Reduct. sold the books at spetien, after she discovered they here the autograph of George Washington. They brought her \$7,700.

#### Boundary Deg Malos

**Knotty Tax Proble** Steamy Creak, Out.-A dog Hous Shoney Creek-and thereby engs a tale.

The home of the dog's master 1 on the terreship line, half in and half out of the village. So when the day is in the front of the house he is a township day, and when he is in the back he is a village

The owner returns to pay two billion on one dog, and the day refrom to story to one and of the bress. So the terror 



# Yeath Conacil

com to any three members of an House by the city historian, the Hou. Pounayivania and the Rev. Insumefficient young people's group in the G. D. H. Hashrouck.

by the committee in charge. Roger Makle will be installed as president, and will anneunce the new board of and will announce the new board of directors for the year. All members

#### ACCIDE REMARK ME

It has been repeatedly brought to Tjerck Classen's marriage to Ba-my attention that I have moved from bara Andriessen in New York, Aprilthe alter. But that wasn't what I in- Phoenicle, also that my health has necessitated giving up the electrical contracting business. In reply to such russers I wish to state emphat-family assisted in advancing civilthe performed, many wave going, is cally that I am still at the old stand leading. In the Indian wars they and my boolth was nover better than new. Business is very good at the homes and families. In the French always been foremost in the ranks many friends for their past patron-ton and in the Revolution. Col. age and to saure them that I am Charles DeWitt, friend of General centuries several illustrious DeWitts

service as in the past. R. V. BISBEE Phoenicia

#### Capt. Daniel Beene Rose

to the Rank of Colonel Daniel Boone was commissioned a especie in the Virginia militia and e to the rank of colonel. Most of his aghting was against Indians in the British service during the Revolu-

Suchary Taylor held the rank of major eral at the close of the Mexican war. As President he was also commander in chief of the army and navy. William Stark Rosecrans was a brigadier eral of the Civil war. George H. the was a major general at the cions of the Civil war and three years later declined the brevet rank of lieuest general offered him by Presi-

Offver Hazard Perry was a lieutenant when he won the battle of Lake Erie. Congress made him a captain as part of his reward, and after the war he attained the rank of commodore.

Officer Otia Howard and John A. Lagan both attained their highest rank, that of major general, in the Civil war. Jessph Egglesten Johnston resigned his commission as brigadier general in the United States army at the sutbreak of the Civil war and rose to the mak of general in the Confed-

Joseph Warren was a major general in the Revolution. Stephen Decatur attained the rank of commodore after the War of 1812.

### Much Interest in DeWitt Renaion

nort them to a at 1 p. m. on July 4, and at the Suy- War.

city or vicinity.

The same of supervisor from the DeWitt family to the came the third annual congress will be made. The congress will be held at the "T" come at Glemeric on Friday. The comp and Sunday, September 14.

15 and 16; with registration received from any young porson 16 years of the brothers DeWitt, John and Cornellus, who suffered death at the brothers DeWitt, John and Cornellus, who suffered death at the fathers and the nation their ancestically the committee in charge. Roger medius, who suffered death at the fathers and the nation their ancestically the comp of the from the DeWitts family to the came of Church in America.

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by Tierch Cineman DeWitt at the B NOT IN BUSINESS then his homestead (now the Suyof the family in the 1650's.

As colonists the forebears of this were defenders of the settlers, their eat time and I wish to thank my and Indian War were with Washingstill in a position to render the same and Mrs. Washington and the Liv-Washington and George Clinton as statesman, soldler and manufacturer. Thomas DeWitt (Rev.) were on America.

Wint, Abroham DoWitt, Copts. Manus DeWitt and Abrem DeWitt and meny more of efficiel and private rook i Prenaginania and New Jersey on-terest is being Metad in the War of 1812. From shed family-the De Witts were in the Civil, Spanish-

The Rev. John DeWitt of New weather favorable: at the class of York, the Rev. John DeWitt of New Membership into the council is the welcome address at the Court Jersey, the Rev. John DeWitt of

The reunion committee are in re-The American family was founded ceipt of letters requesting information as to the reunion and as to those whose names are not DeWitt but are dam Farm on Hurley avenue), after of the DeWitt line. The committee desires the attendance of all relatives and connections of the DeWitts and 24,1656. Jan DeWitt also was a othern interested and requests that founder of the Long island branch lists be handed in at the reunion giving the lineage wherever possible no matter how remote.

In Holland the word "DeWitt." is literally the "White." It is the name of a famous Dutch family, who have during contests for liberty, both in Holland and in America. In past and Mrs. Washington and the Liv. sacrifieed their lives because of their ingatons, lived in the town of Hur-enthusiasm and formidable efforts toley, and was of great assistance to ward establishing and maintaining a republican form of government in Holland, and were arrested and fined Col. Cornellus D. DeWitt and Col. for first advocating of suffrage in

Washington's staff. Surveyer Gen-eral Simeon DeWitt was topograph- Ex-Mayor Jerome DeWitt, attorney DeWitt family reunion committee: ical engineer on Washington's staff Binghamton; Frederick P. DeWitt. all through the war. Capts. Jacob New York city; William C. DeWitt, DeWitt and Lucas DeWitt and many Kingston; the Hon. Asa K. DeWitt, others were officers or of private Plymouth, Pa.; the Hon. freing Derank (in the War of 1776), include Witt, attorney, Sunbury, Pa.; Miss. ing Abdries A. DeWitt and seven Rena DeWitt, Saugerties; Frank M. sons. Major Moses DeWitt, sur-DeWitt, Binghamton; Jacob W. Deveyor, lived at Syracuse. Gov. De-Witt, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Matthew T. Witt Clinton was the son of Mary E. DeWitt, Hurley; the Hon. Henry DeWitt of Napanoch, Ulster county, R. DeWitt, attorney, Kingston.



# HERE, John Biggs, IS WHAT TO DO FOR YOUR Headaches!

Dr. B.\_\_\_\* tells Mr. Biggs, traffic officer, of New York, N.Y.



If you are made miserable by those "sick" headaches ...follow the advice of Dr. B\_\_\_\_\_. Get positive relief more quickly by removing the real cause!

Those nagging "sick" headaches of yoursnine times out of ten, doctors have learned, are due to just one cause : : Your intestines are clogged with poisonous wastes!

These accumulated wastes, according to Dr. B ...., exert pressure on the intestinal nerves, thus causing your headaches. Also they generate poisons that the blood stream picks up and carries to all parts of your body-making you feel "half sick," listless, out-of-sorts.

You must rid the system of these poisonous wastes! And for nearly forty years, doctors have prescribed Sal Hepatica as the safe, sure way to do this. For Sal Hepatica is utterly different from other types of laxatives in four vital respects:-

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I. It is a Mineral Salt Launtive that not only flushes the system clear of polsonous wastes, but tends to sid Nature in restoring the natural balance of body fluids.

2. Its action results from comosis (a gentle, thorough flushing) and not from irritation. 3. It acts promptly. No hours of waiting.

4. No "dragged-out" feeling afterwards-becau Sal Hepatica does not deplete the body tiesnes of fluid.

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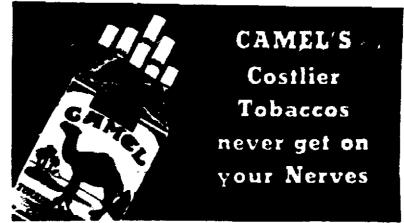
your memal energy—quickly—delightfully—and without jangling your nerves.

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"Camels give me a retreshing 'litt' in energy when I feel thred out. And they dea't interfore with my serves."

HELENE MADISON

OLYMPIC AND WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER





The wendered so the age result

off to school in time. Poor Sarah!

Jerry didn't see how any mother

this job would materialise.

Jury Hartford sat on a heach in Jackson Park among and Window chars and witten falling October leaves. Her close-cropped golden hair were close than from the 16-one one in the Autumn smilight like a flame and her eyes were ionr and blue as the October sky.

Jerry was so still that the squirrels raced fearlessly scross her isp and nessied in the pockets of her tweed jacket lemting for nuts. The pigeous and sparrows, too, guthered short her feet howing for measures or counts.

it her feet hoping for peasure or crumbs. In Jerry's hand was the felded want-od section of an

afternoon paper. Encircled in paneil was the ad: Wanted: An intelligent, good-looking girl for private accretary to a busy man. Must be willing to travel. Ask

for Joe Middleton, Wacher Tower. Another ad and Jerry had answered hundreds. But this time she must make a great decision. In her purse she had just 14 cents, a broken compact and a comb.

the council almost a part of the more rewarding jub of being their October inadorage was because she real mother. **must dealde whether o**r mor to risk i

The renews who sat so still the

Jerry would have been a feriorn She was a dear old soul, but so indeed, as she boarded the frightfully inefficient. Stany loked street car which would earry her downtown, had there not been something deaper then been and more imperichable than enthusiasm shining in her their mother and certainly the gay, face. She carried herself with an blond little Kitten and the sel face. She carried herself with an blond little Kitten and the selemn leoking for a job and this time say that made one forget her stock- brown-haired Jackie — who was found one in the office of an old ings were mended-neatly, it is never quite well-thought of her tree-and that her hat and purse as their real mother tos. were of last year's vistage, and that her once smart 4-A slippers had been reacted.

There was determination in the the small and faintly sambled nose sprinkled over the bridge with unbelievably tiny freckles, and something almost trivolous about her little shell-pink care which hugged the sides of her head, pecking forth slyly from under glistening jocks.

Mother Hartford, whom Jerry called Sarah, could have told the world ninetoen years before that Jerry would be like that. Even When she had been a tyke of half a doren months in bive bunting and hood there had been that ready amile, that sort of devil-may-care sweetness which even a broken sattle or a delayed feeding could not completely dim.

Six years later she could have told even more certainly that whatever the world did to her Jerry, Jerry would take it smiling. In ee days her sturdy little brown legs flounced round with ruffles, of real hunger stared them to the she had been the leading spirit of face, she would get desperate and her block, the ring-leader in all feel that she was a mother animal mischief and in all games, the girl fighting for her young. She could all the little boys wanted to dance love and hate very passionately, with at dancing school.

"Kisa it, Sarah, I feli down." was all she would ask of her mother er on a bicycle. And when at 15 day after day, she came home to at the high-school junior prom to floor of a specious brown-stone mandence a straight program with sion of the world's fair era-set Nelliu, her best chum, Jerry had back among trees on Blackstone taken it standing.

haired father need to say, looking proudly down at his golden daughhis 6 feet 8 inches of stature.

She had left school and taken a her family would not be without a even intimated Jerry was at fault . She tried to think of adjusting job as typist with a packing plant, home. at the Union stock yards, riding the "L" to and from work every rafters of what had once been a the thing, then Jackie had howled for the tall, letn, meeky tailored

And she had gladly added to her responsibilities two years later sance she had found herself, her when Mary Ann, her older sister, mother and the two children an had died leaving two children, spartment siry enough, yet cheap After all, they were Sarah's grand- enough to make life pleasant. She children and her own niece and had furnished the place a piece at another position.
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Clothen see for the children, or the as she had the meast! Jarys had always descent Kures to the self plate and yellows which were so well with her fairville self, and recent little tweeds and initied wood septia for Jackle to a pittiful attempt to make the little boy some studier than he really was.

Strab had never worked and profé not begin after her husband and died, so it had been up to Jurry to support them. Even when Mary Ann had died, leaving the two shildens to Jerry's everlasting cars. Sarah hada't felt that she sould find remunerative employment. As a matter of fact, there was nothing she could do, and she was needed at home to care for the

these penalty on carfare.

R was a last desperate gamble, Cottage Greve, if Sarah had rebut never in her life had Jerry remembered to give Jackie his viceat the packing louse had been simmembered to give Jackie his viceat the packing louse had been simof to take a chance, and she terel, and whether Eliten had get pitfed by the installation of dictaphones and other time-saving deviote meny of the girls had been let out and Jerry who was among It was for the children more than the most recently hired, felt the unany one size that Jerry prayed just hand of seniority descend upon For her. Last bired, first fired! was sometimes Jerry felt she was really the standing rule and she was out.

Once more she walked the structs and established insurance house. And although the depression bit the insurance business less severely could let children go hungry. than almost any other in America, Jerry knew very well that she unless it was that of red ink and would steal, beg or even kill before bankruptcy blanks, there came a



He exclaimed: "My Dear, You Are Hired."

Rometimes, when the possibility could Jerry.

Yes, Jerry hoped she was a standall she would ask of her mother up girl. And she didn't ask even after an accident on roller skates. Sarah to kiss her well again when Bob, her first boy friend, cut her their little spartment on the attic Avenue near the midway.

was defeated in her search for a job she never gave up hope and ter from the Clympian heights of always brought home something, if is 6 feet 8 inches of stature.

Only a flower or a pretty lest, to Cottage Grove Avenue Jerry recontail radio campany, burried into
membered how it had been when his private effici. She had tried to do the flagging spirit to cheer up Surah. she had taken the sad news home. T just know I'll never have a right thing when later that same She received that as long as her year her father, a railroad engi- fingers could type next letters or neer, was killed in an accident, her fiying pencil take dictation,

> And so, up under the sleping fashionable house in the gay 'M's, with the others. At last even men with somptured face of desert near the wide, green Midway Plai- | Jerry's courage broke and they all tan, from which two fachingly less-

, Jerry now knew that benumbing experience of seeing first this girl. then that one lose her job. She felt with deadly certainty her own time was coming and she scarcely dared to greet the office manager when she came to work in the morning for fear she would bear the words so disastrous to her little family's happiness.

Jerry, like the other girls, worked with painful care. Stayed after hours and offered to do extra work. All to no avail. The time came when she was dismissed as the others had been. Her immediate shall superior was sorry, but said notbing could be done about the matter.

That was three months ago. New traveling northward along dingy Sarah hada't been brave at all. She had cried hysterically, wished her husband were still living, and had behind the impressive door.

for losing her Job. cried together.

save \$200, which they hoped would out again absent too quickly for tide them over until she could find , her to concentrate upon his appear-

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Then they had sold the few trinkets Barah still had. The three rings and the purel-studed wash she always were planed to her dress including the ploture of Jerry's re-mentic-looking father in the tight-Atting ciothes of the '90's with his arm around Serah's bustled and

Jerry said her trimbots too. He wrist world and a pin set with tiny diamend chips, and the cop she had wen in fracing while at school. And this was Jury's last 14

tente. It was sarders downtown

was now or nover, she told berudi as she elighted from the street car at Walesh Avenue and the river. The Indiana forming the metif men the stone of Wicker Tower frowned down upon her as she emtered the wide, mederalatic pertal of the building which is in itself a miniature city and within whose walls, as within the walls of any

city skyseraper, all human comedy and tragedy are requacted daily. She looked on the directory, where the name Jee Middleton stood boldly to black letters, and taking one of the elevators marked "Express" shot allowly skyward toward the designated floor.

Finding herself on the proper floor, she approached the door Which might mean sorrow or happiness, defeat or success. There was a ringing in Jerry's cars and her beart heat uncomfortably under her silk blowns and suit of tweed Her throat felt tight, her knees weak, but she opened the door bravely.

She found she was not alone. At least twenty girls were sitting in back line facing the closed door on which was lettered Joe Middleton, PRI-

More girls filed in behind her even as she gave her name to the sour-visaged woman sitting at the most prominent deak in the room. And no wonder! Not in months had there been so promising a want ad in the paper.

It was immediately evident to Jerry that the Middleton Radio Company was a going concern. Her practical eye gized up the block of offices, the personnel, the furnishings. She gave her nose a reasour ing pat of powder, tucked a stray wisp of hair mader the edge of her hat and walled.

Nor had she long to wait. In through the door she had just entered stress a vision which made Jerry's heart do a couple of loop tive to shoot polar bears and sell burned with activity. The sourfaced one managed a smile, and Jee Middleton, 40, adventurer, yachtamen and wealthy president of a suc-

Jerry told hersulf as he disappeared

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He art behind his wide-topped walnut deak on which key a pair of silver mounted ducling pistols, an frory half carved with a thousand tley rete and a dangerous leching paper knife set with amorphous

If she could have known this member of the Explorers' Club, this gentleman soldier of fortune with Panche Villa, this captain of artillery, this yacht owner and executive a little more thoroughly she might not have given the joyous little cry she did when he exclaimed, "My dear, you are hired."

Bren as it was she did have the presence of mind to say, "But you and back, and nothing more. It haven't asked me a word about my qualifications, Mr. Middleton,"

He put the tips of his carefully manicured fingers together plously. rested his chin upon them, and, looking her over from golden hale to little shoes, stated, with no embarrasement at all, "You carry your qualifications well within view."

"Of course you understand," said Mr. Middleton, assuming an air of dignity, "that this is a most exacting job, Miss . . . . .

"Miss Jerry Hartford," Jerry ampolied.

"A very exacting job," said her new employer, "you must, of course, learn some of the technical terms of the trade. You must be able to write even my personal letters (how I detest writing personal letters); you must learn how to sail on my yacht without getting non-nick "

He paused, then went on, "and you must know how to wear an evening gown at the night ciuba and how to take dictation on horse-

"Now I know you're kidding me," Jerry said.

"Kidding you!" said Joe Middleton in august disapproval, "Of course I'm not kidning you, Miss Hartford. I'm a very busy man, so busy in fact that even my few moments of piessure are never free from business worries.

"Suppose, for instance, I should go to hunt the wily gnu. What would happen to the Middleson. Radio Company if I didn't have a competent secretary to carry on my correspondence from darkest Africa? Suppose I should wish to watch the moon rise over the Ander What would happen to the quotations on Middleton common white I was away if I did not have the proper personnel to accommeny me

OR MY JOHNNEYS? Middleton.

undoubtedly nice," thought Jerry with mixed emotions. But she didn't have a chance to say anything te Joe Middleton because he was of again on one of his long monelogues which told this time of the lvery ball upon his deak carved with its myriad rate which had been the luck piece of Tope et Yokobama.

Middleton, "I finally persuaded this little Jap to sell me his luck piece for 200 yea and not three days later he was killed in on automobile accident." thoughtfully.

## Anderson With The Stuyvesant Garage

Chifford Anderson, well known in parametrio circles throughout the city and county, is now in the sales department of the Sturrents! Garage on Clinton avenue. Mr. Anderson was formerly a minemen for the Kingston Buick Company, having been in the employ of that firm for the last fear years.

Provious to joining the local Buick organization, Mr. Anderson was with the Sturregat Garage for ten years, and be rejoins that arganization with the hest wishes of numerous friends and business associates.

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The celebration started in the long of the day long part of the clergy and guests. I have the following of God to serve his fellowmen and direct them on the coarse for which we all are created to save our souls.

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The celebration started in the morning at the 19:30 o'clock Mass at which Father Borowski was the celebrant. Immaculate Conception Church was crowded to the doors for the service, which was featured by appetul maste, the regular church cheir being angmented by the voice of Min Helene Mas, sograno soloist of WGY, who is a misca of the priest. All of the secieties of the characteristics and physical effort when were efficially represented by delega
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rest and eighth years to grammar school were presented to John logal and Alice Smith of the bree med patracing class is assembly Tues-

SNAPPY MILK DRINKS Hare you ever tried this drink! You will be sure to se-

TUTTI-FRUITTI

Bell sweetened fruit Juliusaches, piome, poese, pro to a thick syrap. This can a accomplished by allowing him to beil slowly for about alf as heer.

When seel add this syrup to pilk (2 or 3 tablespeedeful to son glass) and serve with

This is one of a series of re-sizes for seed wilk drinks pro-pared for this paper by the Conemore Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Watch for others and try them.

the grizes were given by Mins fried potations, group pane, molded prizes Callen in memory of her regetable mand, mayonattle drawing,

mit, 14 tempera chopped paraley, 14 tenepoon papper; mix to-gather. Mak 3 or more tablespoons butter in emolet pan; add to it a good sales, then other ingradients. Pack tegether. Fold over like an emolet.

be used if desired, % cup milk, pepfrying pen.

Jules of 3 lemons and the grated rind of 1. Add 1 pint of sugar and let it stand until sugar is dissolved. Strain into I quart of rich milk. add I pint of cream, whipped, freeze and

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# Fashions By Barbara Bell

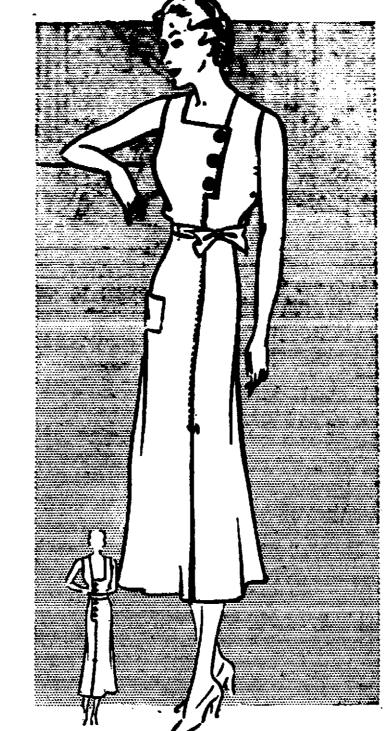
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In Attractive Style

high favories with women who discrimination is judged largely by One pint chopped potators, 2 successions is judged largely by shiespeess cream or milk, ½ test the clothes they wear. If your valaundress, you will need an adequate supply of dremes, the chief qualification of which should be simplicity and charm. This season's vogue for One egg. I cup corn out from cob. and charm. This season's vogue for or ½ can corn, about I cup flour, white helps a lot in reducing our ½ cup of some substitute flour may problems so that easy stage where per and salt, a little sugar and 1 we find it possible to collect several tablespeen baking powder. These unassuming frocks of the same general style and with the use of interesting accessories and occasional swager coats assemble costumes that will be becoming to us when worn against a background of blue sea, or green country-side.

The model shown in the sketch has a top-rating with women who study all sides of the fashion problem before they buy. The neckline is cut in a becoming square and from this modish detail the rest of the dress takes its cut. The back reflects the current interest in artful trimming arrangements, the point of interest being, in this case, an irregular seamline with buttons accenting the divergent middle section of it. With a dress of this type an amusing variety of odd and interesting scarfs, kerchiefs, sports jackets and swagger coats may be worn with success. The same hold good for sports and beach hats, sandals, oxfords and colorful wide belts of pat-

Chic Ensemble



spent Friday evening with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Schlightner,

The Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its weekly

Ewen firemen will meet at the fire- and children spent Sunday with their

Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of Kingston at the places they desired to exploit.

Port Ewen, July 2-The Port practice this evening.

house at 12 o'clock noon, Wednes- parents in this place.

and son, Percy Fairbrother and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson W. Short

"Carpethagger"

The term was used long before the Civil war, and was applied in the

West to denote promoters of wildcut

banks or stocks, whose earthly possessions were contained in the carpet-

bag with which they usually arrived

PORT EWEN

day, July 4, to go to New Paltz.

The men of the Methodist Church

will play soft ball with St. Paul's

team at 6:30 this evening at Bar-

Arthur Schleightner of Peeka-

moose spent the week-end at his

home on Bowne street.

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Since man first left the chase and the nomadic way of existence, and settled down to living, he has looked to some standard which represented his ideals.

The Egyptians and the Assyrians carried staffs bearing emblems. The Persians bore an eagle fixed to the end of a lance. The Greeks had a piece of armor on a spear. The Romans had their vexillum and, later, their labarum of purple silk embroidered with gold.

The organized way of life has always had its ensign. Today, the great manufacturing companies that provide the means of existence—food, clothing, shelter—have their standards, their trade-marks, of which they are as jealous as ever was any people of its flag.

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igent and optry oders final out the kitchess there a or hossewife fills her sleeves for a coming winter. A little time 4 effort new may provide against want later in the year.

The rain insists on coming down, the Dairymen to Hear holidays are damp. It rains a lot on many folks, but

Just about the time a girl starts "doting" 'on a boy, she finds an "an- another strike of independent dairyti-dote."

New Neighbor—Has your husband;

long as his love affairs.

Father-Now son, start saving you a nickel and you can put that tlons as there is approval in others, in this blue box; then, when you most of the protests to enforcement get five nickels give them to me and of such a plan have come from central give you a quarter and you can trail New York.

Reparesentatives of the New York

Anyhow the fuel bills are not so tral New York countles. weeds are not so hard to combat, it clear that no definite plans re-and the harvesting conditions prom-ise to be almost ideal. It's a hot, formulated. dry breese that doesn't have something in it for which to be thank-

Jim-You see that girl? She got \$2,000 for a abort love story. Sam Good heavens! That's lot of money for a short story. Did she sell the movie rights? Jim-No, she told it to a jury.

Vacations are somewhat like fiira bad case of heartburn.

First Hunter-My dog is most in-Second Ditto—I've noticed it; he always hides behind a tree when you

How often is a man's summer vacation more of a real trial to him

than his work would have been during the same period. A gay old sport is a man with more hair on the shoulder of his coat than

Usually homely girls with good

looking husbands have a lot of money-they have to have. With few exceptions we can do for

ourselves everything that anyone else can do for us. As nearly as we have been able to tell, a sunburn is a very democratic thing; it doesn't feel any more ele-

gant on a million-dollar back than on a \$10-a-week one. Better not be too haughty toward pedestrians. A traveling salesman in Arkansas picked up an old man on the road, and later got a check

Arthur Brisbane suggests that Bernard Baruch write three books on "How to Get It." "How to Keep It" and "How to Invest it Safely." Solomon, or even Brisbane himself,

wouldn't know enough for that. The remarkable thing about summer is the number of problems that salve themselves when you go fish-

Uncle Sam is trying now to curb bootleggers by depriving them of bottles, but they've repeatedly tri-umphed over worse obstacles than

Already it is evident what most of us are going to do with our new leisure. The active ones will play golf or drive around, and the sedentary ones will play bridge or

write books. As the President starts for Hawaii, it probably occurs to the Japanese government that if it wants to solve any Pacific problems, that's a good place to meet America half way.

The more we think about what this country has survived economically and politically, the more faith we have in its destiny.

That school boy who told his teacher that the chief nee of cowhide is "to keep the cow together" will

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CAS MICCHES-Like's Little Leaves



# About Equalization

Albany, N. Y., July 2 (P).-With men predicted in some quarters as "inevitable" if the plan is enforced, representatives of New York state's Mrs. Newrich—No, he has rheuma- \$100,000,000 dairy industry today glow. The juices are made in their tis a good deal, and hives now and were summoned to Albany for a stomache as a part of their ordinary but he ain't never had no hob- hearing Friday on a proposed program of equalization of prices to pro-

ducers We need more new cottages with, The plan, long considered by state Moraing Glories over the door than milk control revision officials, is perwe do new court houses with Dorle mitted under the emergency section of the permanent legislation enacted last spring but Agriculture Commis-In summer the creases in a boy's stoner Charles H. Baldwin has dehas sounded out the opinion of the

industry. Producers' opinions as to the the pennies and put them in this yel- feasibility of the program are underlow box, and when you get five pen-stood to be divided, there being as nice give them to me and I'll give strong opposition to it in some sec-

Reparesentatives of the New York Seventeen years later the boy dis-milk Producers Federation, meeting covered that the red box was the gas Saturday at Rome, generally opposed the idea and decided to the idea and decided to the idea and decided to the idea. the idea and decided to take a vote on it in each of its units in 15 cen-

high now, and the wear and tear on. Officials of the milk control divi the lawnmover is not so great, the sion, in announcing the hearing made

#### Would Reach to Moon

Postage stamps printed at the burean of engraving and printing in a single average year, if laid end to end, would reach from the earth to the meen, according to an authority. The line would exceed 200,000 miles, or eight times the circumference of the globs, and 25 different colors would be represented in the chain. Stucked in tations except in one you come home sheets of 100 stamps each, the annual with sunburn, and in the other with stamp production would make 92 piles as high as the Washington monument. Eight hundred tons of paper, 430 tons of ink and 240 tons of gum are used in an ordinary 12-month period.

#### Fireflies Operate Own

Light Plant in Stomach Without fire and without electricity, the tiny flashing lanterns which are the firefles and the fer-fire fungue of wood, brighten northern nummer nights, and twinkle through tropic

evenings. The little fireflies secrete two juices which, when they are mixed together, digestion, mys the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Scientists have taken similar substances from different kinds of animals, and by mixing them, have created the same glowing light that the firefly does in its ordinary living.

Another kind of "cold light" is foxfire, or "punk," as children often call the small pieces of fungus-covered wood which one sees glowing almost anywhere in the woods at night. Foxfire wood shines with a light caused by substances similar to those in the firefr's abdomen, but whereas the light of the firefly is rather golden. the light of the "punk" has all the colors ranging from violet to orange, with green predominating.

Other night-shining creatures are those which make the Mediterranean and other tropical seas wooderfully luminous at night. These tiny swimmers, which are too small to be seen without the aid of a microscope, float on top of the water, making it flash with gold as each little wave laden with millions of them rolls after its neighbor. And the light they give is mostly a violet light, containing no red at all when it is tested by the spectroscope, which separates out all the colors of white light.

#### Slang Expressions

The slang expression "swell" first appeared in 1900, but was used in England much earlier than that, meaning z well-dressed man or a gentleman. Other slang phrases used in the peried of the gay '90s expressing the same idea were bully, dandy and some-

#### LEARNING TO SWIM

br CLARENCE S. SCHOONMAKER. Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

The course of aix lessons which will follow is based on what is gendifferent terminology

same. There are six steps outlined in this until you do not mind it even a little than we can through the nose and in session. All attending are asked to course. Each step is of unmost imbit. Each time as you bring the swimming we must try to get our bring materials for a covered in the see and the second of them see and the second of them see and the second of the seco them as unimportant but after years of experience the writer is convinced hat mastery of each step as mentioned makes for quicker and more complete success.

"How long will it take me to learn to swim?" is a frequent question. This is almost impossible to answer. Several recent experiences of the writer will illustrate this: One giri about 11 years old learned to swim twenty feet in about one hour and that hour was not entirely spent in Two boys about 10 years old learned to swim twenty feet in about 45 minutes. One young man about 26 years old learned to swim about twenty-five feet in thirty minutes. These cases could be multiplied many times. On the other hand there are a few instances where it takes three weeks to get beyond the first two les-These cases are rare. It is safe to say that any normal in-dividual who hasn't an excessive fear of the water could easily learn to swim twenty-five feet in six half-hour periods by following closely the instructions given in the following course. Age makes little difference if there is no great fear. Perhaps fear can be more easily overcome in youngsters than in adults. Even this statement is debatable.

Let's follow the course closely, working in pairs if possible, and see how simple it really is. One lesson

will appear each day until the course water off. Do just as a dog does—find why that of six has been completed. of six has been completed.

YOU.

While the first lesson seems ex- water? If you do not open your eyes

and water confidence. are in about waist deep. Now each There, now how many fingers did you of us I am sure has washed his face see? None? Try it again and again in succession. After a erally conceded to be the best and by simply leaning over a basin and until you can count them every time. quirkest method of teaching swim- scooping hands full of water against ming. In practically every place our face and rubbing it all over, swimming, contrary to the usual state of them and watch for the substructors are keeping Well, that is the first exercise. Do method of breathing—we take the abreast with modern methods you it again and again. Now you see an air in through the mouth and blow and learn to float. will find this method being used. Of easier way of doing it is instead of it out through the nose. There are course, different instructors will use lifting the water to the face, bend several reasons for this. If we variations of the method and per- the face down to the water. That's should get some water we can handle but the idea. Each time bend down un- it with the mouth better than fundamentally the method is the til the face is completely under through the nose, we can also get water. Do this a number of times air more quickly through the mouth ger Thursday, Jaly 5, in an all 4

tossing the head back quickly. Now, what can you see under

ceedingly simple, nevertheless it is you surely cannot see anything. Let's position blow the air out the most important. This is the lesson try it. While your face is in the wain which we get the feel of the water ter have a friend hold his hand about good? of water confidence.

First, enter the water until you face and extend a number of fingers. through Next, let's blow bubbles. In these few suggestions until you a

find why that is so same position as before to breath through the mouth, due face in the water and Let's try it again. through the nose. Keep trying til you can do it a number of will herome easy. Keep to

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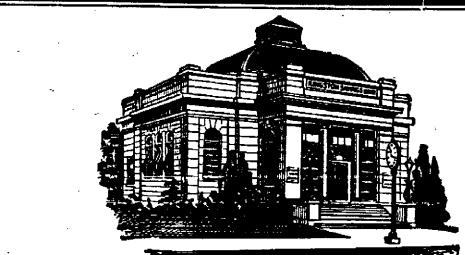
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The election is to name & Fig. per to J. Griswald Webb, who died a for meetle age. The wincer will that 23 years ago rraig og å political that carried him to the White

G. Glean Newell, 63 year old nature of inadecepes and animals. the Democratic nomines, throughout his compaign in the three counties of the district called upon the voters to give expression to their approval of President Research by market Research

Frederic H. Buntecou, the Republiesn candidate, asserted the "new desi" had no place in the local electies. Mr. Bontecon, 42, is the son-h-law of U. S. Sonator Joses H. Mot-calf of Rhodo Island.

Neither Newell nor Bentecou are been New Yorkers. The Democrat is a native of Grand Rapida, Mich., while Boutcoou was born in Kansas City, Mo. Neither has been long in the seasts district they seek to repre-

Mr. Recesvelt was a youngster when he agreed to run for the state smints. The family home was at slyde Park, a few miles north, and Prakife was known only as a young man in riding togs with an ensmile. He campaigned in an nging smile. 1911, the saichers of the Republicass were premature. Roosevolt wen. He was again two years later but meanthes had become nationally kagen as a Tammany foeman and a supporter of Woodrow Wilson. That merited an assistant sectolary of

nevy post.

Not since than has a Democra held the senatorship. Mr. Roccevelt has not been so successful with his home district since. He lost it in 1928 when he ran for governor the first time; won it in 1936 and lost it in the presidential campaign of 1933. A new Democratic organisation, with James Townsend, as chair man, has been set up since '32. Townsend is said to have been handpicked by Mr. Roosevelt to strengthon the Democrats in Dutchess. Townsend's chief aid in the organimilion's efforts is Mrs. Edward A. Conger, vice-chairman.

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#### ides his a consist to heap drop On The Radio Day By Day The winner will take his one fire does offer the election when a special legislative assuinc opens of

By C. E. M'THENFULL no in Mariana Repli

New York, July 2.—See. Wis. E. Break of Make, whose infrequent the breakent periods, will be on the air Fourth of July night. He will apack in the Radio Forum, which less been changed to Wednesday nights at 11:10 on WEAF-NBC.

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#### MONDAY, JULY 2

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WEAR-SHIP 10:00-Jack Arthur, 1:04—Charlie Davis Orch.
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7:00—Ford Frick, sports
7:15—Larry Taylor, baritone, & Orch.
::30—The O'Neills,
comedy.

7:45-Walts program. \$:15-Lefty & Lucky 1:24 Sinfonietta 3:00-Orchestra and Solois:

#:30--Cal Tinney's Ship-3:45-Jane Frenka, Dea Ross & Orch.

WEAT-ME

Exercises :45—Plane Duo :00—Eadio City Organ

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Parade 15—To be announced 10—Three Shades of

Blue
11:44.—At Bernard
12:00.—Gene Arnold
12:15.—Eddie & Raiph
12:20.—Merry Madcaps
1:00.—Market and weather.
1:15.—Jan Brunescos & Famerable

1:30-Lotus Garden Orch. 2:00-Dion Kunnedy,

2:00—Dion Lauresy, organist 2:30—Crystallisers 2:45—Vis Perkins 2:00—Bine Room Echoes 3:20—Woman's Radio

Review
4:96—Your Lover
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9:15—Morning Glee Club
9:26—Little Jack Little
7:45—Allan Prescott, wife

10:00—The Southerners
10:15—Clara, In 'n' En
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10:45—Morning Parade
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11:15—Worning Parade
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12:15—Martha & Hal
12:22—Weather Report
12:30—Merry Madeaps
12:45—The Vagabonds

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:45-Buddy Welcome & Otch.

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6:15—U. S. Army Band
6:45—Lowell Thomas 11:45—Enoch Light and Orch. 12:00-Leon Belasco Orch.

#### TUESDAY: JULY 3

1:10---WGT Farm Pro-2:00-Hadley Recursors, 2:00.—Hadley Restauson, baritote 2:15.—Mousehold Chats 2:20.—Three Scamps 2:45.—Ma Perkins 1:00.—Albany on Parade 2:15.—Madcaves, play 3:36.—Woman's Radio

Review
4:00—Musical Program
4:30—Art Tatem, pianist
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8:15—Pon Hell Trio
8:30—Lew White, organ
9:00—The Brenkfast Club
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6:45—Gym classes
8:69—Melody Moments;
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8:18—Al Woods, songs
8:28—Marths Manning
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1:20.—Farm and Home
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Hour 2:10-Plano Recital

2:46—Nelle Reveit at Large 8:06—Nathan Stewart, haritone 8:28—Music Magic 4:06—Retty and Rob 4:15—The Ringing Rivasave 4:26—Chicago Symphony Orch.

Orch.
5:20—Fincing Lady
5:45—Little-Orchan Annie
WARC—Gross

8:06—On the Air 8:25—Market Guide 8:26—Rajon Musicale 8:45—Catoline Gray, planist

9:00—Deane Moore, tenor 9:16—Luxembourg Gar-4.45-Roundtownets

Quartet
10:15—Organ Recital
10:26—Kewn Strice
10:15—De Re-Mi Girls
Trice

Trio 11:00—U. S. Navy Bend 11:30—Moledy Parade

Lessons
9:00—George Dudley
9:15—"Tour Child"
9:20—John Stein's Orch.
9:45—Our Four Footed
Friends
10:00—Morning Musicale
10:15—Profitable Vacation
Time for Children
10:30—Tom Davis, tenor
10:45—Newark String Trio
11:90—Nature Talks
11:15—Marjorie Harris,
contraito

contraito
11:30—"Do Yon Know"
11:48—Arthur Klein,

planist
12:00-Morning Musicale
12:15-Style Tips
12:25-Cheer Up Club

12:30 Rert Block & Orch. 1:00 One O'Clock Revue 1:20 Theatre Club of the Air

1:45—Bural Comedy with

800gs
2:00—Dr. Arthur Frank

2:15 Sally & Sue 2:30 Woman's Honr 2:50—Ariel Ensemble 2:18—Reauth Talk

2:00—Ariel Ensemble
2:15—Reauty Talk
2:30—Edda Kosa 4: Norman Moon: Orch.
4:00—Health Talk
4:15—Milton Kare, planist
4:20—The Public Speaks
5:00—Carroll Club
Renortes

Reporter 5:15-Once Upon a Time 5:30-Sonia Troyane, eonge 5:45-Lonely Cowboy

1:15-Ada Robinson NEW "WRIGH WATCH" TO

the whole body cool in hot weather was announced today at Purdue University.

instead of keeping time, encloses a pellet of dry ice, or solid carbon dioxide, at 109 degrees below zero. The effects are the same as dipping the wrists in coid water, a fav-

The device looks like a watch, but

orite hot weather trick, or of keeping a stream of cold water running over the body. Dry ice burne the skin almost in-

stantly wherever it makes direct contact. The Purdue invention insulates the ice, so that only a normally coeling stream of cold air and cold carbon dioxide gas flows over the sensitive spot on the wrist where the radial artery is close to the surface. One small pellet of the dry ice lasts about an hour in the "watch" case. The effects of cool gas flowing out of the container continue for about 26 minutes in addition.

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## At The Theatres

Title

Elegaton: "Operator 12." Marion Davies intrakes the rate of comedy. oneg, and lengther for a cheage and branches off into straight drame with excellent results. Never a panie as his for alletment to construction proa comeding, she is really brilliant in jocus on the Federal aid highway sysa story that gives her an opportunition and the extensions into and through cities and on important secromance. Mystery, excitement and realness into motion picture worth seeing. Operator 13, Miss Davies . plays an entraordinary role, and Garr Cooper, as the northern soldier sent to track her down only to fall in love with her, is allent and strong as a secret service man should be. The Mills Brothers, Jean Parker and Ted Healy are all members of the large

cast. The photography and general atmosphere is unusually good. Orpheum: "Ever Since Eve". Filled with gay laughs most of the way, this talkie concerning a girl and two mine owners. The girl is a bit of a gold digger, and the two men aren't well acquainted with that type of individual. It's good, clean comedy drama from beginning to and. George O'Brien, Mary Brian and Merbert Mundin are featured.

"Stingaree". Broadway: century romance with Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in the starring roles. As a bandit lover, Richard Dix rides over Australia, scene of the story, in the character of Stingaree, robber chieftain. He falls in love with an opera star, and they finally run away together, after she has been a great success in the European capitals. The supporting cast includes Conway Tearle, Mary Boland and Andy Devine.

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Her Splendid Folly" and "The Thundering Herd". How it feels to be the double for a movie star is depicted in the first offering. and none too interestingly at that. Lilian Bond, Beryl Mercer and Theodore Von Eltz are in the cast. "The Thundering Herd" is western drama with plenty of punch and action. A fine cast includes Randy Scott, Judit Allan, Buster Crabbe, 12:00-Voice of Experience 12:15-Connie Gates, songs 12:35-Jules Banduc & Noah Beery and Harry Carey. Broadway: Same.

> 11 MILLION APPORTIONED FOR NEW YORK STATE ROADS

> Ithaca, N. Y., July 2-New York state has been apportioned \$11.327,-921 for highway construction, according to an announcement reaching the state college of agriculture from

> Washington.
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> The fund is part of a total apportionment of \$200,000,000 among the forty-eight states. Hawaii, and the District of Columbia, and was authorized by the Hayden-Cartwright Act signed by President Roosevelt for highway construction under the provisions of the National Industrial Re-

Following requirements of the law. acting secretary of agriculture Tug-

well apportioned assets eighths of the including facus-to-market reads. W total authorization on the basis pro-rai free delivery route, and got vided by the Pularal Highway Act school bus routs. Which presentes those beens of equal Appet parties there prove of editor tion, and rural postrond mileage of the arreral states and Hawaii. The Sawkill, tomorrow evening, restaining one-eighth, as provided by law, was apportioned according to

population.
The mosty is immediately availa-

Sambill Bears

A dance will be held at St. Anne's

negro sieves prought to the English colonies in America were insided as Jamestewn, Va. by the Treasurer. commanded by Capt Daniel Elders, that sailed from England in April, 1616, and captured twenty sagra clause in a marauding especition in the Barbedoon landing them at Jamestown to





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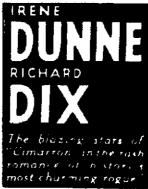
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Randolph Scott, Judith Allen

# Shields, Wood Gain

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The United States were an even proof shelters pending the clearing o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's in ill health for some time but de ak taday in the questor-haple of all speculative exten-Fred Perry. England's cup leader, of the nervoussess was attributed to pion from America.

George M. Lett. Jr., in a bitterly con-10-8 and Crawford wen from the big !? and New York Central and South-Californian, Lester Stoefen, 7-5, 2-4, jern Pacific a point or more. Others.

Skields had a hard tunale against Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, England's No. 2 player, before winning 4-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-8 but Wood adranced easily at the expense of North American Smelting, Cerro De

Shields meets Crawford and Wood U. S. es against Perry in the semi-finals. While the exciting events were in progress on the favored courts crafts, Oils and Alcohols. Americans also were advancing in doubles encounters on the outer battiegrounds.

defending champions in France, defending champions in women's doubles, advanced to the Allegheny Corp. third round in defense of their title A. M. Byers & Co. Burr and Mrs. E. S. Law, of England. Dave Jones, former Columbia Uni-

Persity ace and his English partner, Mrs. Dyson, also went to the third American Car Foundry ..... round of the mixed doubles, defeating H. W. Artens, of Austria, and American Locomotive ...... Mrn. B. Pons 6-1, 6-4 Helen Jacobs and Sarah Paifrey,

a walkover to the third round.

Insects on Duckwood Tiny plants of duckwood, that form fiving blankets on stagnant pends are inhabited by insects correspondingly

DEFO-In this city, July 1, 1984, Alice M. Davie, wife of the late Sylvester R. Deye. Fanoral at residence, 15 Downs

street, Tuceday at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Wiltwyck Cometery.

1. Marianne, aged eight months.
Puneral from the home of her Commercial Solvents
Purents, Mr. and Mrs. Authory
Eruna, 73 Codar street, Tuesday
Commonwealth & Southern terment in St. Mary's cometery.

ERHARDT—In this city, June 29, Corn Products
Delaware & Hudson R. R. 1934, Ellen McDonald Erhardt, wife of the late George Erhardt, and mother of William and Mary. Funeral from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Tuesday morn-Church, where a Mass of requies General Electric Co. will be offered for the repose of her Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cometery.

FREIDELL-At Bloomington, New York, Monday, July 2, 1824, Har- Great Northern, Pfd. ..... vey A. Freidell.

Funeral private. Friends wishing Houston Oil to view the remains may do so at his Hudson Motors Wednesday between the International Harvester Co. . . . Interment in the Bicomington Cometery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery.

RUTZ—Entered into rest on July 1. 1934, Elizabeth Scibert, beloved wife of Edward Ruts, and loving

friends are invited. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery.

tention Hembers of Esspin Coun-Ch No. 48, Some and Daughters of Liberty:

All manners of the Enopus Council No. 42, Sum and Daughtern of Liberty are requested to meet at the Reformed Church, Port Ewen. Tuesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late sheer, Mary E. Hotaliag. Ritminute Funeral survice of the Council will be held at the grave.
PRANCES DECREE.

MARY P. BISHOP.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, July 2 (2) .- Clouds

all-England touris champion. Extreme duliness marked the first M. Frank E. Shields and Sidney day's operation of the Stock Ex- merly a resident of Kingston, died M. Wood, Jr., the Davis Cup aces, charge under federal regulation and in Middletown on Sunday, July 1. Wholeg to the semi-final round with Best share groups led by the rails, after a long illness, ago 71 years. exhibited a rather heavy tone. Some and Jack Crawford, defending cham- the exciting developments in Germany as well as to doubts concern-

moted four not match 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, more than 3 points, Santa Fe nearly Shares of Union Parific were of down 1 to 2 or so, included U. S. Smelting, Du Pont, American Can. Western Union and Case. Slightly lower prices were recorded by Consolidated Gas, American Telephone. Steel. Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Auburn. Some resistance was shown by the Air-

> Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

with a 6-4, 8-6 victory over Mrs. V. Affied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 131 Allie-Chalmers ..... 14<sup>2</sup>á American & Foreign Power ... American Smolting & Ref. Co. . American Sugar Refining Co. . Associated Dry Goods ...... Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... laitimore & Ohio Ry. . . . . . . . Bethlehem Steel ..... 32% Burroughs Adding Machine Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. ....

Cese, J. I. Cerro DePasso Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . . . Chicago, R. J. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. .... ERENA—In this city Sunday, July Com Cols Commercial Solvents Continental Off

Continental Can Co. .....

Electric Power & Light .....

E. I. duPont ....

General Foods Corp. ....

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 58

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Erie Railroad

19% at the house. Mrs. Deyo before General Motors ..... 30% Gold Dust Corp. 1914 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 1216 

321/2 wyck cometery. KELLY—In this city, Sunsay, July
1, 1934, Anna Feeney, widow of
the late Francis Kelly, and daughter of the late Patrick and Mary
Hines Feeney, mother of William
Liggett Myers Tobacco B
Loswa, Inc.

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0'clock and 16 o'clock at St. Mary's Jafferian were the attenuance.
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Church where a solemn requiem
Mass was offered for the repose of
the Rev. William H. Miss Lens Camarata of 108 GreenKennedy as celebrant, the Rev. kill avenue and Arthur Bouchard of
Kennedy as celebrant, the Rev. kill avenue and Arthur Bouchard of
Joseph J. McAndrew as deacon, and 30 Ponckhockie street, were united
the Rev. James P. Moore as subin marriage on Sunday by the Rev.

Mack Trucks, Inc.

25 deacon. The bearers were John Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Mahar. John McCabe, John Glennon. Church. They were attended by family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Futher McAndrew gave the final absolution as the body

New York Central R. R. 2736 was laid at rest. N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 1416 Mrs. Elizabeth 1934, Elisabeth Seibert, heloved wife of Edward Ruts, and loving Packard Motors ... 3½ last evening, following a lengthy ill—will will will be a survived by her husband, Edward Ruts; two sons, Edward Ruts, Jr., and sister of Jacob and Pennsy, J. C. Penns 

provided Tobasso Class B
where a requirem Mass will be offerdefor the regoing of her soul. Interment will be made in the Mt.
Marion Cemetery.

SCHOONMAKER—At Stone Ridge.
New York, June 29, 1934. Ketherine M., daughter of the late
Lucas and Orelia Davis Schoonmaker.

Funeral private at the chapel of
A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

TAPPEN—In this city, June 29,
1934. Rebard Tappen.

Funeral at the residence, 177 Abay areque, on Tuesday at 2149 p.
M. Relatives and friends are friends
Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

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VAN de BOGART—At Middlerown,
New York, Sunday, Juj 1, 1934.,
Franklin P. Van de Bogart, aged
Ti years.

Funeral services will be held from
the Faneral Hosse of Victor N.
Landswr, Woodslock, on Tuesday at 2, 2139 p.
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## Local Death Record

It and Edward Ferrison

Marianne Erons, aged 4 months, hovered over the financial markets died Sanday at the home of her parsent. Iteday and both traders and investors ents. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ereas. m. And: July 2 (2) were inclined to remain within storm-late home Tuesday afternoon at 2

> Franklin P. Yan de Begart, for Peneral services will be held at the fuseral home of Yictor N. Lasher in Woodstock on Tuesday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Woodstock

Virgil, Charlie, Orpha. Elizabeth Satteries and Bortha Satteries Wilcox died at his home in Ravena early Friday morning. He was a highly respected citizen of that place and for many years employed as an engineer on the West Shore rallroad. His genial disposition gained for him Verson Kirby, voteras South African Pasco, Great Western Sugar, General from his late home this afternoon at alayer 6-1 6-4 2-6 6-9 Motors, Chrysler, Leow's Schenley, 2 o'clock, with interment in the Al-

New Palts, July 2-John J. Gefow, son of Mrs. Kesiah Gerow and brother of George, Alfred and Mary Gerow of New Paltz, died Tuesday morning, June 26, at his home in Exchange, 120 Breedway, New York Walkill after a short illness. He Elizabeth Ryan, the former Cali-city; branch office, 282 Wall street, is also survived by his wife, Cora-formian and Mme. Rene Mathieu, of Eckert Gerow, and two other brothers. William T. Gerow of Los Angeles, California, Clifford C. of East Orange, N. J., and another sister,

afternoon after an illness of about a their times, and had much to do month in the flome of her sister, Mrs. with the making of history of this Marlborough, the daughter of the as "Squire Tappen," and his advice American Tobacco Class B ... 74½ late Patrick Hannigan and Anne was eagerly sought after by an rich American Radiator ... 14 of St. Mary's Church and the Catholic pen, was one of the most illustrious daughters of America. Besides her men of revolutionary days. It was sister she is survived by several he who saved the public documents nieces and nephews. Funeral serv-, at the burning of Kingston. He was 2214 ices were held this morning at 9:30 a delegate to the provincial Congress o'clock at Tuthill Funeral Home and which met at New York on May 22, at 10 in St. Mary's Church in Mari-: 1175. He was also a member of the borough. Interment was in St. Committee of Safety and was first Mary's Cometery, Marlborough. major of Northern Regiment of Min-

Hattle Gardner, wife of Crawford ute Men in 1775. Christopher Tap-Harcourt, died Friday night in her pen's sister, Cornelia Tappen, was home in Mariborough after an illness the wife of George Clinton, the first to the Mariborough after an illness to deerge Clinton, the first solution and Middle Hope; Mrs. J. Westervell ber of the First Dutch Reformed. Clarke of Milton, and Miss Mande ber of the First Dutch Reformed Harcourt at home, and five grand-Funeral services were held today in the home on the Lattingtown road, conducted by the Ray. Everett LeCompte. Interment by all who knew him. He is survived will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Sylvester R. Deyo was found dead in bed at her home, 15 Downs street, Sunday morning by members of the family. Mrs. Deyo had been under the care of Dr. Frederick Snyder for some time. He was called marriage was Miss Alice M. Davis. She is survived by two sons, Albert J., and Percy G. Deyo, both of Kingston. She was a member of the West Chester street announce the Albany Avenue Baptist Church and the late home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with interment in Wilt-

least. During the Mass Thomas Deleas song. At the effectivity he many
"Ple Jose" and at the conclusion
"Ave Maria." Mrs. Hyland was a
member of the Resery Society of the
Church and Sunday evening the cociety gathered at the home and reciety gathered at the home and reciet the Resery and this morning
attended the function services in the
chartel. There was a medianism of

#### seem in which Mrs. Hyland was held by a wide circle of friends. In-Mary's cometer; The searces were John Michael and Francis Gal-The seaters landar. Francis and Staphen Counci-

Harvey A Freidell, a lifelong resident of the town of Resentale ot. Funeral from the fled at 5 e clock this morning at his nome in Bloomington. He sad berg. spate his are had been active. Mad Mr. Freidest inved metal July 24 Le vocid base been hi years old Horn is the town of Remembrie in 1651. son of Conrad Freidell and Phoebe: Hoffman Freidell, he spent his entire life there. For many years during the coment industry been he was employed in the cement busi- N. ness by various of the firms then engaged in the manufacture of Rosendale coment. He continued in that enpacity until the decline of the comean industry and has since led a retired life. Surviviaz are three brothers, Eugene B. Freidell, of West Englewood, N. J.; George Freidell of Brooklyn and Grant \$15.60. Preidell of Chatam, and one sister Anne F. Starkey of Princess Bay, S. I., one daughter LoElla M Friedell at home and two step-sons, George Le-

o'clock, daylight saving time, from 22c-24c the late residence on Greenkill road. o'clock Wednesday evening.

Orange, N. J., and another mater, day, son of Richard W. Lappen man heral was held Thursday in Wallkill Maria Burhans Tappen, was born a Reformed Church and burial was in Homestead, which formerly stood at Homestead, which formerly stood at 32 Maiden Lane. His ancestors were Therees A. Hannigan died Friday some of the distinguished men of T. Gaffney, of Highland. Born in city and state. His father was known major of Northern Regiment of Min-Church, one of the oldest members of the Kingston Club, and a member of the Masonic Temple. Mr. Tappen was a very genial nature and loved by his wife, Clara Van Deusen Tanen, and one daughter, Florence Eleanor Tappen.

### Society Notes

Goldberg-Jacobson

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobson of 66 marriage of their daughter, Sada, to Norman Goldberg of Catskill.

#### Clearwater-Millano

Miss Anna E. Milano of Flatbush and Monson Clearwater of Kingston were united in marriage Sunday aft-

#### McCarthy-Muller.

New Paltz, July 2.—Miss Emma C. Muller and Michael McCarthy were married June 14 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ruts, a resident of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter on South

191/2 a high Mass of requies will be of-three. Interment in the family plot on St. Mary's cometary, this city. in St. Many's cometary, this city.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas My, land was hold this morning at 9 o'clock from the late home. 25 to S'. Many's Church where a high Mass of requires was effected with the Boy. Jumes P. Morre as celebrat. During the Mass of requires they was complete from the late force to breakfast was served at the St. Many's Church where a high Mass of requires was effected with the Boy. Jumes P. Morre as celebrat. During the Mass of the Mas

There was a profusion of at look as low as 100 days. Strings tooldying to the high same Fabresholl.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, July 2 (#).-- Flour stendy; operag patents, \$7.66-\$7.25; 24 ye; Parific coast, shell treated or whole milk flats, fresh, soft winter straights, \$6.66-\$6.25; tiners, mediums, 21e-22e; Browns, 15 %; finery 15; do. hold, hard winter straights, \$7.56-\$6.25; resule of premium marks, 24e-25e; cured specials 16e-36e;

Bye barely steady; No. Western. \$3 % c f. o. b. N. Y. and \$6c & L f.,

N. Y. Domestic to arrive. Bartey steady; No. 2, 78c c. i. f.

Oats: Spot steady; No. 2 white, 5 4 🗞 C.

Buckwheat steady; export, \$1.45. Hay steady; No. 1, \$29,99-\$21,60; No. 2, \$15.60-\$15.00; No. 2, \$15.66-\$17.60; sample, \$12.66-\$14.66. Straw steady; No. 1 rye, \$18.06-

Heans quiet; marrow, \$4.58-\$4.60; pea, \$3.10; red kidney, \$4.00-\$4.15; white kidney, \$5.00-\$5:25.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1933 Fever of Bloomington and Ralph H. prime to choice, 35c-36c; medium to Le Fever of Rosendale. The funeral; prime, 32c-34c; 1932 prime to will be held Thursday afternoon 22 choice, 24c-25c; medium to prime,

Eggs 24.945, irregular, Special Bloomington, and will be private, pack or selections from 'fresh re-Interment will be in the Dutch Re- ceipts, 1714c-21c; standards and formed Cemetery at Bloomington. commercial standards, 164c-17e; Relatives and friends wishingto view firsts, 154c-154c; seconds, 144cthe remains may do so between the 15c; mediums, 40 lbs., 14%c-14%c; hours of 3 and 5 o'clock Wednesday dirties, No. 1, 42 Ibs., 14%c. Avaiternoon and from 7 until 16 erage checks, 13c-13%c; storage packed firsts, unquoted. White eggs, Richard Tappen, who died Satur- resale of premium marks, 26c-26 %c;

#### About the Folks

Mrs. Eugene Sims of 32 Sycamore street was removed to the Kings-ton hospital in the ambulance on

Irving F. Krom of 6 Center street! is seriously ill at the Benedictine Hospital. He is being attended by

Mrs. Frank Wolven and son, Frank, Jr., of Pasadena, California, are visiting Mrs. Wolven's mother, Mrs. Utter, of Wall street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Anderson and their daughter, Mrs. B. Raichle, have returned from Woodside, L. where they atended the funeral of Mr. Anderson's brother, Peter Auderson.

Claude, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Markle, who was operated on by Dr. Fassett and Dr. Johnston for mastoid trouble about ten days ago. underwent a second operation for the same trouble affecting the other ear, Sunday morning.

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260-26 % C; western exchange maniards, 20c; (22 more) 26%c; imarked mediums, 15c-20c; Jester mercus; 23c-24%c; more mediums, 21c; Parific coast, fresh, scarces; 22%-22%c; 24%e; fret shell treated or Baers, fact, 25e- (30 seere) 24e-24 %c. 2fe: Parific coast, standards, 23e- Cheese, 146,646,

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blusory of the nation. One person, an election judge in Occanatty, Vera Crus, was shot to death in a scuffe, hat there were only minor clashes

supporters of Cardense violated elec-

56 per cent of the total vote.

General Autonic Villareal and
Culousi Adulherto Tajeda both
charged gamerous trregularities and
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Official returns were not available, cers. but those gathered by the adminis-

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### Japanese Cabinet Likely to Resign

storest was the lar newspapers estled the apparent

Political observers believed Emperor Hirokita would refuse to ac-Both defeated candidates asserted cept the resignations or immediately day, however, that the national appoint Salte to form a new government (administration) party ment.

a laws in rolling up an estimated appointment of a cablact which would strongly press Japanese de mands at next year's saval confer-

Fearing an outburst of political activity, army officials temporarily cancelled all meetings of young offi-

discovery of the badly beaten and evening at \$:30 except Saturday at bullet punctured body of Earl 7:15. There is dancing after the performance Saturday. This week Gentry, once tried with D. C. performance Saturday. This week Stephenson, former Grand Dragon a special matince at 2:30 Wednesof the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, for day, July 4, will be given. the death of Madge Oberholtzer, gave Wisconsin officials a baffing New Jersey Madman

slaying mystery today.

Gentry's body was found late yesterday, grotesquely slumped in his automobile which had been parked near a swimming pool on the Rock

rears. The sheriff said what ap- condition. peared to be hastily sponged stains were found on the kitchen floor.

### Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, July 2, 1924 (St. Dept. of Agri. and Mrkts) .- The following quotations represent prices on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

New York state big Boston lettuce receipts were more liberal today. Demand was generally slow. Crates of two dozen heads jobbed out from 25-50. Iceberg lettuce from Califormia sold in crates of 4 and 5 dosen heads at from \$3.75-\$4.59.

Arrivals of green peas from ap-state were moderate. Fancy stock sold readily. Various varieties in bushel baskets jebbed out from \$1.25-\$1.75. Washington telephone peas in bushel hampers brought \$2.25-\$2.50.

The market for string beans was decidedly dull and weak as the sup- a plane at Le Bourget airfield.

ply was far in excess of trade re- "There is no truth in divorce ruquirements. Small shipments have begun to arrive from Hudson valley she said. "The prince and I are and the very finest bountiful beans quite happy. paddled out at 50c-75c per bushel basket.

Hudson valley currents were in the slow demand prices tended downward. Quart baskets jobbed out at 6c-3c. Gooseberries were in light supply and realised 16c-13c. Red raspberries sold from 10c-14c per pint basket. Strawberry supplies were less plentiful today, nevertheless prices declined due to

the slow demand. Chesapeake straw-

berries sold within the range of 15c

30c per quartbasket while various varieties brought 10c-22c. Arrivals of cherries from the Hudson valley were moderate. The market ruled steady for sweet cherries of attractive quality and large size, but generally dull for sours. Four quart baskets of sweet cherries of various varieties and colors brought 40c-85c and red souts 25c-35c.

PORT EWEN

On Tuesday night the Men's Community Club will engage Jack Hasbrouck's All Stars in a game of soft ball. The game will be called at 6:30 at the Hercules Powder Company's diamond.

## Resendale Theatre Will Present Plays

Gram" was presented last week at the Elverhoj Theatre in Milton and

boy. At affords everyone an op-portunity of laughter at the antics of Gram, played by Adelyn Bushnell. escaped prisoner in Stanley Smith, who can be remembered from the

Next week the Bijou players will present Max Gordon's sensational success of last season, "The Shining Hour," by Keith Winter with Bever-

ly Bayne as guest star. Performances will be given every

# Kills One, Wounds 3

Elizabeth, N. J., July 2 (P) .-- A Absence of normal amount of madman with a gun fought it out blood in the car and the fact that with a squad of policemen in his the body was covered with rugs led home and today one of the policeto a search of the home of Mrs. men is dead, three others wounded Carrie Gill, 59-year-old widow, where Gentry had lived for several and the gunman himself in a serious

Patrolman Frank Carino, 37, first of the policemen to enter the home of the man last night, fell dead at the first shot.

Three other officers rushed the house, each to fail as George Moran, 31-year-old son of a former policeman, fired into the group.

Two more policemen entered and one of them shot Moran in the head. Neighbors of Moran, who lived in the house with his father, James, told police he had been acting strangely all day.

## Princess Barbara Flies to Paris Today

Paris, July 2 (Ph.-Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani came to Paris by air today to join her father. Franklin Hutton, for a trip to Czechoslovakia, leaving the prince in London playing polo.

The Woolworth heiress was in ex cellent spirits as she stepped from

mors about myself and the prince,"

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## Dealers Disagree on Question of Abolishing National Auto Shows

Correspondent Freeman

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Detroit, July 1-The lack of agreement among auto éculers and many shows be abolished, it is plain the facturers on the question of abolishing the national automobile shows at as the mouth to which nationwite ex-New York and Chicago has been hibits should demonstrated by a poll now being erences of the dealers, as revealed by taken by the Automotive Bally News arr, 295; March, 237; April, 41.

With alightly more than 2,000;

try foto a single week, if the poll The the trade organ is correct.

The cuestion, "Do you favor shows for the public held in the same week in all major cines," brought this response Yes, 1,169, no. 355

Should the New York and Chicago dealers, as a whole, favor Januars

These figures tend to dispet the votes cast, the ballous in favor of idea in many quarters that the dealcontinuing the shows number 1.601 ers favor spring shows. Some of the manufacturers were saying as lat-Against the shows are 1,644 ballots as a month ago that if the two ma On one thing, however, the dealers tional shows were abolished, the in-They favor the concen- dustry would benefit by delaying all a Maine grandmother for the escaped tration of shows all ever the counties exhibitions. It is necessary

cent years has occupied the second in January, with the Decroin and Chicago shows close in its wake. The suffection that an advance snowing of cars for dealers only be held in Detroit, as a kind of aumual automobile mart, is received with approval among the dealers. The rote for this proposal was: Tes. 1,175;

The Laures Club.

The Lawton Progressive Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Amy VanDersee, 65 East Prerpont street Business of importance will be taken up at the

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## Stars of American And National Play In the Major Leagues In New York July 10

Many York, July 2 (2).--- if the A look much like the first.

il taken in connection with the can. ist indicate, in a general way. The world champion Ginnta picked sidding leaning toward most of up a half game on the second place

Longue positions, Babe Ruth, Lou runs. Schrig, and Verson Gomez of the! The Cube had the Pittsburgh Pi-

Tigers, Jimmy Dykes of the White Senators, all of whote played is lest year's test, were standed choices in their positions this time.

But Averill of the Indians, used as a pinch hitter last year, finished sessed to Ruth in the outfield hellots with Heinie Manush of the Senators who were their last year, finished with Heinie Manush of the Senators who were their sessend to Ruth in the outfield hellots with Heinie Manush of the Senators who were their place, a half game behind the Boston Braves who won two games from the Phillies, 6-3, and 3-0. The Braves, by having none left on base in the opener, spear's each Ralston Hemsley, Guba, heating Cincinnati 3-6, in an 18-inning first game and them bailting to a 3-2 five-inning draw. Dis-

Earl Whitshill of the Senators, litter bear was awarded the decision when the Cardinals rapped Paul Derringer for two runs in the 18th.

Chack Klein, Charley Hartnett and Lon Warneke of the Cuba, Wally Barger of the Braves and Pie Traybour of the Prates, all received heavy support again.

On the basis of the voting, Dick Bartell's position at shortstop will be filled this year by Travis Jackson of the Gants; Jos Medwick of the Cardinals, will take over Paul Wasser's outfield poets; with Traynor, used as a piach hitter last year, displacing Pepper Martin of the Cardinals white Son 4.2 in 11 ing duties that fell to the lot of his tellow-Cardinal, Bill Hallahan, in

Although Hartnett polled a heavy vote for catcher's duty, the leader was Al Lopez of the Dodgers. Although they serve as a useful

guide, the results of the poll are not binding upon the rival managers, Terry and Cronin, who will have final my in the selections.

## Week-End Sports In Brief Review

By The Associated Press Track

Milwaukee - Bonthron smashe world record in beating Cunningham for national A. A. U. 1,500 meter title: Torrance in shot put and Hardin in 400 meter hurdles also break world records.

Wimbledon-Six Americans react quarter-finals of all-England championsbips. Philadelphia — Mako trounce

Hunt, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, to win national intércollegiaté title .

Latonia, Ky.-Fiji, paying \$55 fo 32, wins Latonia derby Chicago-Hyde Park Stakes at Arlington go to Try Sympathy.

Dallas .... Hamman upeets Goodman, 3 and 2, to win trans-Mississippi. Cleveland-Yates conquers White, Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4. 5 and 2, for intercollegiate champloaship.



By The Associated Press. (Including yesterday's games.) American League.

Batting-Manush. Senators, .410; Gehringer, Tigers, .383. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers.

Goslin, Tigers, 69. Runs Batted In-Gebrig, Yankees 76; Bonura, White Sox. 69. Hits-Manush. Senators. 116:

Gehringer, Tigers, 102. Doubles-Manush, Sentors, 26; Gehringer and Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill. Indians, 24.
Triples—Nanush. Senators, 10.

Chapman, Yankees, and Reynolds, Red Sox, 8. Home Runs-Johnson, Athletics.

24; Foxx. Athletics. 21. Stolen Basss-Werber, Red Sox 18; Fox, Tigers, 15.

Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 12-2; Marberry, Tigers, 19-3. National League.

Batting-Terry, Giants, .366--Vaughan, Pirates, .363. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates: 66: Medwiek, Cardinals, 62. Runs Batted In-Ott, Giants, 72;

Hits-Moore, Gianta, 181; Med-11 wick, Cardinals, 190. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 22; Colline, Carginale, and Urbancki, T

Suhr, Pirates, and Colius, Cardinals. (

Braves, 22. Tripics-Suhr and Vaughan. Piretes, and Medwick, Cardinals, 8. Home Russ-Ott. Giants, 19; Klein, Cabs. 18.

Stelen Bucts-Martin, Cardinals, 12: Burtell, Phillies, 16. is — Frankhouse Braves. 18-2; P. Denn. Cardinais. 19-2.

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# Synopsis of Things

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Ameriated Free Sports Writer)

Major league baseball approaches by wells were followed rigidit, July 4th and the heldway mark with and descent all-star game be- both pennent races still subject to on the Netional and American change without actice, Takey only to at the Pele Grounds July 10 stx games separated the first five clubs in the National League and ser-Final results of the nation-wide on covered leading five in the Ameri-

the players who participated in the Chicago Cube yesterday by trimming first all-star game at Chicago last the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4. Home fruss by Travis Jackson and Frank In the belieting for American O'Doul accounted for all the Glants'

Yankess; Charley Gehringer of the rates beaten going into the ninth

pitching burden with Al Crowder, fin-libbed first and third respectively. The complex was in 12th place, up in a 17-inning duel in the first fart Whitehill of the Senators, hitter, Dean was awarded the de-

placing Pepper Martin of the Cardiby Winning the second game from sale at third base and Jerome the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, in 11 (Dissy) Dean taking over the pitch- innings, after losing the first, 12-5.



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	Chicago	41	27	602
1	St. Louis	29	27	.591
	Boston	37	20	.552
	Pittsburgh	35	29	.541
		27	41	.391
	Philadelphia	24	44	.25:
	Cincinnati	21	44	.32
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r	New York	41	24	.631
ď	Detroit	41	27	.60:
_	Boston	16	32	.529
0	Cleveland	34	21	523
	Washington	36	33	522
	St. Louis	30	35	.462
	Philadelphia	27	15	401
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	Philadelphia	27	29	.409		
h	Chicago	23	47	.329		
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*	Newark	51	25	.671		
ıl	Taronto	44	29	.603		
	Rochester	45	32	.584		
	Albany	38	35	.521		
	Moniteal	18	36	.514		
Ţ	Buffalo	30	42	.411		
	Syracuse	<b>29</b>	42	.408		
۲.	Baltimore	18	51	.261		
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Boston 6. Philadelphia 3 (1st). Boston 3, Phiadelphia 0 (2nd). St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 6 (1st, 18 St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 2 (2nd, 5

innings, dark). American League

St. Louis 3, Detroit 2 (1st). Detroit 12, St. Louis 3 (2nd), Boston 10. Philadelphia 3. New York 5, Washington 2.

International Longue Albany S. Newark 5 (1st). Albany 4, Newark 3 (2nd, 8 tms). Rochester 3, Montreal 1 (1st). Montreal 8, Rochester 0 (2nd). Toronto 9, Buffalo 1. Baltimore 12. Syracuse 1 (1st). Syracuse 6, Baltimore 4 (2nd).

> **GAMES TODAY** National League

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Other teams not scheduled.

American Longue Detroit at Cleveland (2). Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Other teams not scheduled.

International League Albany at Newark. Buffalo at Toronto (2). Rochester at Montreal (2), Syracuse at Baltimore.

HOME RUNS TRETERDAY.
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# Sports Tidbits By Robert Edgren Huron Indians Trip





I've watched you stalking back and forth, the hurt look in your eyes, Seeing, far off, the jungle grass, the blazing indian skies. The matted anari of underbrush that sweeps the covered loam, The hidden places that you knew, and looked upon, as home.

There you could move on silent paw to track your luckless prey-There you could find the jungle thrill that knows the right of way; Part of the ancient plan that came with life's first fiame of sun. Lord of the kingdom that you ruled, where might and right were one.

I've watched you in your steel-bound cage, but you are not alone,

O, hapless captive with your dreams that seek the outer zone; Don't look with envy on the lot of those who cross your view, The world today is chain or cage, for all, except a few. For we, who watch your restless step, can understand your dreams

Of far-off shores and jungle grass and sunlit, singing streams, Chained to a desk or out of work, drab captives of some fate That shuts the Great Adventure out, beyond the city's gate.

Tiger—the Indian sun is hot—the jungles' echoes call-Tiger—I know just how you feel—with chain and cage and wall— On restless feet you'll dream your dreams—and stay within your cage— With restless heart I'll dream with you-and write another page.

A Delver in the Reach

In one of the most interesting decisions handed down along the line of sport, a judge awards \$10,000 to a caddle who happened to be in the

It seems that the golfer employed a driver from the rough, and the judicial opinion concerning this act is one of the high lights of his charge "I believe the use of a driver in the 'rough' by the defendant was not

negligence in itself. It at least was not the proximate cause of the injuries to the plaintiff. It is not unusual in golf to see a player with an exaggerated opinion of his ability to use certain clubs. On this score some golfers "While it is true that a driver is seldom used in the 'rough,' the

defendant might have felt that the driver was the proper club for him to use at the time. It often happens that one player might consider a midiror ssity for his particular shot, while another player might use a mashie for the identical stoke, or one player might be prone to use a brassle and another a spoon for an identical shot. I do not feel that the defendant was negligent, therefore, in the choice of his club."

The peculiar feature of this "driver from the rough" business belongs to the duffer more than to the star. Dubs rush in with brassies where Hagens use lofted irons.

There are any number of golfers who have never cracked a 100 and who yet cling to the dream that some day they will get 200 yards with a driver or a brassle from matter rough to a deep, cuppy lie,

I have seen them, round after round, call for the wood where Bobby Jones would have used a mashie or a mashie-niblick. This is one of the reasons so many have never cracked their first 100. Year after year they follow the dizzy phanton of a brilliant recovery. Once in a rare while it may come off. In the meanwhile they have thrown

away more than a thousand strokes for the one they have saved. "I could never understand," Hagen once said, "why a golfer who can't Chicago 12, Cleveland 5 (1st). hit a good shot from the fairway still seems to think he can play a wo Cleveland 4, Chicago 3 (2nd, 11 club from a bad lie off the course. The game's hard enough as it is." hit a good shot from the fairway still seems to think he can play a wooden

Some Post-Mortema.

There are always stray post-mortems in connection with a heavyweight championship, which finally come to light. It developed that Gene Tunney, before his second fight with Jack Dempsey, spent several hours reading Somerset Maugham's story, "Of

Human Bondage." (If this is incorrect, complain to Mr. Maugham).

I asked Max Baer just what his sensations were before and after the Carnera fight. This was his answer: "Dampsoy and I are on the way out to the arena—Jack suddenly turns to me-'Gee,' he says, 'I'm a lucky guy. I'm glad I'm not the champion tonight. Max-you'd knock my head off-I wouldn't go three rounds the

best day I ever saw." best day a ever new.
"So I said, 'Listen, champ—don't try to kid me—you don't have to build up my confidence—I've got plenty for this fellow—maybe too much—but it would be all different if I was fighting you—then I'd be trying to see

whether I could jump over those ropes."
"After the fight? I'll tell you. I turned in pretty early. I slipped away to a room and tried to go to sleep. I woken around stx o'clock, and you know what happened? I'd wrecked the bed—sheets, pillows,—everything—I'd fought over every round. All I dreamed about was awinging at Carners—and I must have tried every swing after I went to sleep. Ho

there wasn't much left on that bed—it was a wreck. "The thing that woke me up was a swing I missed and I nearly fell off the mattress—that was all there was left. I was more tired when I woke up than I was at the end of the third round when I had to draw in

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## Wrestling Card at Woodcliff Tuesday

assemble here Tuesday night when Billy Brown and the American Martin, the American Adonte, buttle Logion stage a great and grown en- It out to the opener.
Activities will begin at 8:30.

According to reports from all over the Hudson valley, the card Brown has listed is proving to be a most attractive one. Tickets have already here ordered by fame in most every city in the valley and Brown to most optimistic. If this card says, he will cross buts with the Patrylev All said, he will bring such extensions. Schoolsied starting time of wrestlers as Jim London, Jim Browning. Ed Don George and Joe Seveldi inchesion will be Present 

of Germany and Maurice La Chap pelle, French champion performs in the setsi final with Tiger Flowers Johnstone, Cubun showman. Herète Freeman, one of the most

Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., July 2—this city will exchange headlecks. Thousands of wrestling addiets will with Dick Griffin, Irish champ, in the second boat of the evening while Mike Chaplin of Chicago and Max

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This evening at Block Park, About strest. The Freeman baseball to: Interior will be: Pressure Dates backer and Role: All Stern-

# St. Remy Tossers, 6-4

cine played a fine game but lest to title-helder, top the list of entries parts for his fast ! the Buren Indians, 6-4. Lisecore, for the Eastern A. A. A. dirt track that he could grar bie be pitching for the Indians, had nine automobile championship race to be mount pr strikenets. Rask caught. "Pucker" staged here at the fact half-mile such so Alt Darin on the L. Rousy mound had assess strikeouts. McElrath was his

hattery mate.
In talking of the coutest, Matt Leachan's first as captain of St. Romy, Manager Barnett credited him. to a great degree for the way the home club showed up, leading by only

St. Romy is without a game for Wednesday, July 4. Managers in-terested should call 2174-W. St. Remy.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Murphy, se Miller, ef .... 5 Geisler, rf .... 5 Pucker Davis, p Schussler, If .. 2 Linnahan, if ... 3 McElrath, c ... 4 0 Carpino, 2b ... 4 8 Kreppk, 3b ... 4 8

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Score by innings: Hurona ...... 013100010--6 St. Remy ..... 104000039----4

Bummary: Two base hits: F. Neff. Home runs: G. Kelder. Hits: Off Lievre 10, Pucker Davis 14. Stolen bases: Miller 1, Lyons 1, H. Rask 1. Double plays: Lievre to F. Neff, H. Rask to C. Neff to Kelder. Bases on balls: Off Davis 1, off Lievre 0. Struck out: Davis 7, Llevre 9. Umpires: Hahn, Peck. Yonnett.

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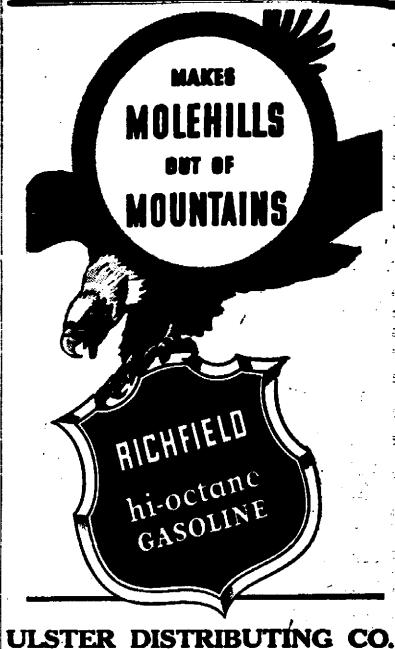
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on Eddie Baker for four hits is the singled with the bases loaded. The
eighth. Ad Stumpf starred at third Kastich have challed an four manner.

talent, his regulars will tom. They The box score: are Phil Peters, Nick Huber and Joe Nichols.

Clair seems confident his Mayflowers will come out on top in their Minasian. 3b. mixup with the Schryvers, while Colvin, 2b. . . . 4 2 2 5 Johnny Ashdown, mentor of that Gadd, c.f. . . 3 1 0 2 club, believes his boys will take over Messing, c. . . 5 2 3 8 the Colonel's outfit and then he'll Steigerwald, 

Yesterday's box score:

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Mayflowers ..... 111 000 23\*--8 U. P. A. ..... 000 000 040---Two base hits—D. Kelly. Sacri-fice hits—D. Kelly. R. Van Buren. Hercules Drop Game Hits—Off Van Buren 4, Baker 4, Murphy 10, Scully 4. Stolen bases —Hanley, Tomaseskie. Double plays -Turck-Scypca-Hopper. Bases on balls-Off Van Buren 1, off Baker 1.

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On the Ridgers' mound was Mi-

> hitting three times out of four tries. The box score:

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with two deables and two singles for The fourth singles position was bewer van Buren, pitching for Weodstock out of five trips to the ably taken care of by Ed. Strong of

on Eddie Baker for four hits in the singled with the bases longed. The leighth. Ad Stumpf starred at third Kaslich boys chalked up four runs for the Mayflowers.

In the Fourth of July game the Hits by Craig and Steigerwald with Mayflowers will face either Mimmy the bases loaded featured the bill-Mayflowers will face either Mimmy the bases loaded featured the bill-Mayflowers will face either Mimmy the bases loaded featured the bill-Mayflowers will face either Mimmy the bases loaded featured the bill-Mayflowers will face either Mimmy the bases loaded featured the bill-Mayflowers will face either Mimmy the bases loaded featured the bill-Mayflowers will face either Mimmy the bases loaded featured the bill-Mayflowers will face either Mimmy the bases loaded featured the bill-Mayflowers will be called at 4 o'closes.

J. Fowler of the Kingston Club then put his team in the lead by trouncing G. Mulchay to the tune of G-2, 6-4.

Hoffman bahind the hat Halass the for Woodstock with two neat stops 6-2, 6-4. Hoffman behind the hat. Unless the for Woodstock with two neat stops 6-2, 6-4.
Colonel gets some imported pitching at short.
Follow

Kasliche. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Chambers. Flemming. 1b., r.f. Wood, p. .... Smith l.f. ... Smith, l.f. ... 2 1 2 0 Cullen, c.f., p.. 2 0 0 0

> 45 13 18 27 Woodstock.

Harder, c.f. .. Coutts, 2b. . . . Elwyn, 3b. ... W. Plumbly, c. 5 C. Plumbly, 1b. 6 Winston, p., r.f. Douglas, s.s. . . Wilbur, p. ... Pepper, 1.f. ... Davis, p. .... 0

47 9 16 27 9 Score by innings: Kaslichs ..... 0 0 1 0 4 1 7 0 0-13

Two base hits Minasian, Messing, base hits-Elwyn. Stolen bases-Minasian-Colvin. Double plays 3-6, 6-1.

Woodstock, 5-6. Bases on balls—Off. In the finals, J. Fowler defeated Wood, 2; Chambers, 0. Wilbur, 2. Jorden of Newburgh 7-5, 6-2. Struck out-By Wood, 5; Chambers, 2: Cullen, 1; Wilbur, 3; Davis, 1; of Kingston, thus assuring a victory.

# At Wallkill by 7-5 houdt lost in straight sets to Jones and White of the Powelton Club, 6-3, 6-4.

kill Medium Security Prison, 7-5, the season. Monroe won the first game Stone Ridge Trounces

It is section security Prison, 7-5, the season. Monroe won the first a tossers of Matty Deegan, old Colonial match, at Monroe, 5-4.

Highland Stars, 14-3

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Monroe won the first a match, at Monroe, 5-4.

Sawkill Blanks OK double. Opposing Thomas was Pep Ronk, who let the powedrmen in on nine blows, one by Murdock that was good for the circuit.

The prisoners put the game on ice

Hercules making one putout and assove, who held the visitors to nine hits. Huston did the best swatting, hitting these since the best swatting,

ABR H PO A 1 2 Martin, If. .... 3 0 0 E. Best. 3b. . . . 5 0 1 12 Van Etten, 1b. . 4 Ryder, c. . . . 3 Murdock, cf. . . 4 Thomas, p. . . . 4 Houghtaling, 2b. 4 0 Quest, rf. . . . . 4 0 1 Rotasky, lf. . . . 2 0 0

Total ..... 38 5 9 34 12 Walkin

ABR HPO A McQuade, 3b. . . 4 0 Williams, cf. .. 4 Sullivan, 2b. ... 4 # Mallock, as. . . . 4 2 2 9 Donovan, lf. . . 4 2 1 2 Ronk, p. . . . . 4 1 1 Summerville, c. 4 6 1 Quinn, ef. . . . . 4 1 1 Manaix. 1b. . . . 2 1 1 10 0

Total ..... 34 7 10 27 11 3 Score by innings:

# In their regular Monday night!

contest at the Athletic Field, the Diers All Stars will have as their opponents tonight the North Roadout A. C. For the North Roudouters, Wolf will do the twirling with Lindhorst behind the plats. For the Dien the battery will be Geinler pitching, H. Wennel, catching.

end win over the Woodstock club Tennis Cinb challed up two more

R. Gildersleeve, of the Newburgh double and single. While Wilbur and Davis were Club, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Gildersleeve 6-2, 7-5.
This match was followed by another win for the home team.
Rose and R. Hancock took the
measure of Gay and McClurkin of

Newburgh, 6-4, 10-3. and H. Osterhoudt bring the team Charles H. Bennett of Saugertles on score to 7-2 by a win over H. Moses a charge of abandoment, and G. Mulchay, 6-3, 6-4.

Kingston Wins Again Sunday the local club journeyed down to Newburgh to take on the Powelton Club. Again the boys were in top form and had little trouble in coming through most of the matches. R. Rose took F. Luce of the Powel-

This was a real victory for Rose as Frank Luce, a former Yale star is a player of quite some note. In the second singles, R. Herzog of Kingston, again struck a stumbling block in S. Schoonmaker. Schoonmaker was the smoothest stroking player on the Newburgh team and won his match in three sets, 3-6, 6-3,

ton Club into camp by 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

S. Hancock had little trouble subduing Bennett of the Powelton team 4 6-0, 6-1, which took care of the third position.

In the fourth match E. Strong of Woodstock ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 9 Kingston defeated J. Millard in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. The next match was another vic-Craig, Elwyn, Winston (2). Three tory for Kingston in which R. Hancock beat Eastman in three sets, 7-5

> The score now stood 5-1 in favor Only two doubles matches were played. S. Hancock and E. Strong won over Bennett and Millard 6-2, 6-

2 while R. Hancock and H. Oster-

Wednesday, July 4, Kingston will Although Manager George Walk- take on the Monroe Tennis Club at balls—Off Van Buren 1, off Baker 1, Murphy 5, Scully 1. Struck out—er's Hercules played a hard game by Van Buren 8, by Baker 2, Murphy 5. Umpires—Darlak-Kelder.

# Club by 9-0 Score

Sawkill smacked out a 9 to 0 win Sunday over the OK Club. The opthrough with a brace of runs in the posing hurlers were Hulsair for Sawsecond and fourth and then put their kill and Bock for the OK men. The

The leading batsman was J. Hulsair. Sawkill's star twirler, who collected no less than four bits. C. Van Valkenburg got two as did Boice, R. Hulsair and Charlton. Goldpaugh for the losers also col-

Lineups: Sawkill—C. Van Valkenburg, as, C. Stauble, c; L. Stauble, if; J. Hulsair, p; J. Natolie, 1b; C. Boice, rf; R. Haggerty, 2b; R. Hulsair, 3b; F. Charlton, cf. OK Club-Goldpaugh, c; L. Modi-

ca. 2b; C. Winne, cf; A. Modica, rf; L. Norton, ss; E. Modica, 3b; A. Logan, 1b; Bush, ef; Bock, p. The umpire was Paul Phelan who did an exceptionally good job of calling them.

The Sawkill team would like to hear from some other managers in regard to arranging some games.

## Irish Block Nine Blanks Clintondale

On Sunday the Irish Block Nine Hercules ..... 020 200 610-5 shut out the Clintondale team by the Wallkill ..... 010 114 00x-7 score of 7 to 0. The boys from Two base hits—Quest, Mallock, Clintondale were held to three scat-Summary: Two base hits—Pissa. Home runs—Murdock, Mannix Left lrishers were collecting eleven off Garrity. Three base hits—Muller, Stolen bases—Donovan, McQuade, and the leading sticks wielder was the stolen bases. Three base hits—Muller, Stolen bases—Donovan, McQuade, and the leading sticks wielder was the stolen base hits—Muller, Stolen bases—Donovan, McQuade, and the leading sticks wielder was the stolen bases.

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four runs against Browns with triple, Willie Kamm, Indians Singled with bases loaded in 11th to beat

# B.P.W. This Evening

Following a short rest, the first Rice, 2h; Gadd, ss; Hoffman, c; doubles team, S. Hancock and E. Strong registered a victory for Kingston by defeating M. Moses and D. Freer, Bohler, Thomas, Miller, Ruely and Ward.

## Abandoment Charged.

William E. Staff, Jr., of Binghamton, was held at the Ulster county The final match saw R. Herzog jail for arraignment before Justice

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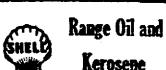
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the steen, 4:17; seen, 7:50, E. S. Nazi Storm Troop

The lowest temperature registered The Pressum thermometer last ht was 66 degrees. The highest eached up until neon today

Westher Personal

Washington, July 2 - Eastern troop leaders were dead. low York: Fair; warmer in ex- They had been "liquide reme west portion tonight; Tuesday ing cloudiness; local thunder day night and in north and central ness surtions in afternoon.

sped the city since last Friday did addition to Roshm included:

not rulax its grip over the week-end and at noon today the big thermomeworld War hero and chancellor just Boarding houses on the west side ter hanging on the outside of the Connelly Drug Company on lower Broadway, registered 104 degrees in Wolf Heisrich Heildorf Nami police the sun. The highest recording, however was last Friday when 110 degrees was registered. Saturday the grave was registered. Saturday the same thermometer registered 102 degrees.

World War hero and chancellor just Boarding houses on the west side stands have been practically cut off since the old bridge parameter. Schielcher: Heinrich Klausmer, chief it cally cut off since the old bridge parameter of the catholic action party; Count went out last aummer will welcome fastioned "Coney Island Mardi The new bridge has been raised to considerably higher than the old in keeping with the atmosphere of one and much more substantial piers of Munich and Edmund Heines of have been made to withstand the effect of high water.

Ernest of Berlin: Wilhelm Schmid of Plans are being made for a formal mine and continue until one a. m.

degrees.

Bo intense was the heat on Sunday
that those who owned cars went for
a drive and the traffic was heavy on
all of the main traveled highways in
the county leading out of the city. At

The Chapmallow won Paper, was rethe county leading out of the city. At Vice-Chancellor von Papen, was rethe county leading out of the Chapter Vice-Chancellor von rapen, was to the aerating basin of the Ashokan Vice-Chancellor von rapen, was to the aerating basin of the Ashokan vice-Chancellor von rapen, was reservoir many parties stopped for a ported a suicide, Gregor Strasser, former Nazi organizer, was slain.

No heat prostrations were reported

## Ruggles' Children Are Burned to Death

San Mateo, Calif., July 2 (P) .millionaire New Yorker, are dead to- "housecleaning," that the heyday of Herb Medow, who plays the male day while their mother lies critically the famous brown army had passed, lead in the drama this evening at Ill from grief and shock.

The children, Henrietta Ruggies, against the restraining arms of police and fremen to join them.

Mrs. Theresa Cassidy, cook, and Mrs. Theresa Cassidy, cook, and their erstwhile leader, Ernst Roehm. Miss Adele Hradford plays the leadand Miss Gertrude Portway, goveris dead with public diagrace on his ing female part in the play, which name, and that they are to take is said to be exceptionally interestorders from a comparatively untheir erstwhile leader, Ernst Roehm. Miss Adele Hradford plays the leading female part in the play, which is said to be exceptionally interestorders from a comparatively untheir erstwhile leader, Ernst Roehm. Miss Adele Hradford plays the leading female part in the play, which is said to be exceptionally interesting and well acted.

The Matoaka Theatre is in charge of Dorothy Deer-Horn, a movie star, who will play the leads in many of the conthrough the two-story, wooden

gles, divorced wife of John Rathbone Ruggles of New York, arrived in her automobile from a night club where moreover, there was uncertainty and later a Moliere comedy. she had gone to bring back a house speculation as to what they will be The new theatre, whi guest. She collapsed.

The fire was believed due to faulty

#### Reld For Hearing.

Irving Mackey, 44, of Highland, forced month vacation and wonder-was committed to the juli Sunday to ing if they ever will be recalled—await a hearing before Justice Walter adopted an attitude of passive wait-hasbrouck on a charge of public in-

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ago their pictures were in Berlin. Spanning the Ecopus Will be ficially start in motion the annual they windows. Their autobiogra- | Opened for Use Over July 4. phies were advertical in newspapers. The old tron bridge spanning the No. 4 Hurley avenue, near corner of one of their new Nash care which

They had been "liquidated" ---

Hitler and his assistants struck

### Storm Troopers May be Scrapped

Berlin, July 2 (A).- Fear and bewilderment spread like wildfire today through the ranks of the brown- Route 9-W between Kingston and Caught by roaring flames as they shirted, highbooted storm troopers. Saugerties, the new playhouse that class together at their home, two Rumors came back to this group, opened recently is presenting "Three grandchildren of William H. Erhart, most affected by Chancellor Hitler's Rivers," a new play by a new writer,

rank and file who knew only that are Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, their erstwhile leader, Ernst Roehm, Miss Adele Bradford plays the lead-

that they do so.

For the average storm troopers, speculation as to what they will called on to do in view of the per- 900, is located on the Saugustan istence of their new leader that they road, just north of the Schoentag Hotel.

storm troops already on an en-

# Germany's Neighbors

(By The Associated Press.)

Hohenzollerns and of further out- of debts more difficult; others hoped breaks were included today in Euro- that Hitler's crushing of so-called pean reaction to Chancellor Hitler's "wild men" might make the outlook When it's trucking, local or long ruthless suppression of an incipient for peace in Europe a bit brighter.

tria's dictator, who said "Does not nationalism which has characterized the light at last dawn upon us that his rise to power.

a victory for conservatives and as 000.000 held in the United States.

opening the possibility for a return to the Hohensollerns.

In London the view was taken would be blaned in part for her

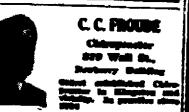
ploying the methods of gangeters military spirit. Troop leaders "brutal murders,"
A dispatch from Doorn said there was unusual activity about the estate

of former Emperor Wilhelm and that he remained indoors. The Soviet prem mid the week-end indicated the desperation of the 'ruling class." which was seeking to prevent a proletaffan revolution.

## Stay-at-Home Camp For Y. W. C. A. Girls

The Kingston Y. W. C. A. this summer will hold what is named a "Stay-at-Home Camp" for the grade school girls of the city, 10 years old \$2.12, \$2.50. New York Cleaning and older. The camp season will phone 653. be from July 16 to July 27. Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be varied activities at Forsyth Park, and Wednesdays and Fridays in the Y. W. building. The camp will be under the personal supervision of the Y. W. staff. Full information may be obtained at the Y. W. office by parents interested in the propo plan for carrying on summer activi-

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# New Bridge Will Be Mayor Heiselman

But today a number of Nazi storm Esopus creek at Mt. Tremper leading of Washington avenue, on Tuesday will convey Mayor Heiselman from 10 a modern concrete and steel bridge 9 o'clock sharp, thereby starting sing. use the government's business like which will be epened for use over Paul Zucca and his orchestra off were in afternoon; cooler Tues. expression. Adolf Hitler meant busi-the Fourth of July. The old struc- with their music and "on with the swiftly and suddenly early flaturday.

The surprised leaders were given no court martial, no trial. Their in- for a modern structure were proparticular and stripped off and then they ed and work was carried on during the surprised forward to by the lowers ing a broken wrist.

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The surprised leaders were given no court martial, no trial. Their in- for a modern structure were proparticular to be described forward to by the lowers ing a broken wrist. 104 Degrees in Sun To Ernest Rocken, chief of staff of the winter and spring. While the sacial events. And this year the storm troops, was extended the old bridge was out it has been necestable to detour by way for their friends and one of the best. High-ups who were "liquidated" in addition to Rocken included:

The heat wave which has enveloped by the city since last Friday did addition to Rocken included:

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the winter and spring. While the sacral events. And this year the sacr

Plans are being made for a formal opening Thursday evening when the villagers of Mt. Tremper and Mt. Pleasant will unite in festivities to celebrate the opening. In order to complete the approaches and have the bridge ready for use over the holiday work was carried on Sun-

## "Three Rivers" at Matoaka Theatre

The fear struck directly at the the theatre and will present the subleaders, on a salary basis, who same play Tuesday and Wednesday eight, and John, six, were burned to were left to wonder whether they evenings. The curtain rises each death as the mother, Mrs. Henrietta would be swept aside by the great night at 9 o'clock. Among the patrons of this summer civic theatre The bewilderment fell among the trons of this summer civic theatre

through the two-story, wooden tent to let matters stand as they are, the new attractions that will be of-building early yesterday. Mrs. Rug-despite a stern government demand fered. The theatre management is planning to shortly present "Nice People" and "The Silver Cord" and

## Anxiety, Hope Felt Over German Revolt

Washington, July 2 (A).-Anxiety and hope mingled in the minds of Foresee a Monarchy observers today as they read about the mopping up of Germany's abortive revolt.

Some feared that the violence in Predictions of a return of the the Reich might make the problem

They wondered if the Hitler Hitler's "violent" methods were stand against the extremists might criticised by Engelbert Dollfuss, Aus-herald a modification of the intense

one cannot make a people happy As for dects, Germany has declar-with violent methods?" ed a moratorium on foreign obliga-Paris interpreted the week-end as tions which include about \$1,500,-

that Hitler had solidified his posi- economic plight. His language was considered broad enough to include Some papers accused him of em. such things as anti-semitism and the



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block party of Excelsior Hose Co., eronally offered the fremen the mee to Mt. Pleasant has been replaced by evening, by turning on the lights at the city hall to the party where he ture was demaged several years age dance." Harry Maisenhelder will. Miss Dolorita Hickey, assistant at by feed water and last summer it preside at the plane, accompanied the city laboratory on John street,

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